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Sinatra Marriage Said Not Planned

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But one of Sinatra's friends, actress Rosalind Russell, left the 168-foot luxury vessel Friday listing his death as suicide from an overdose of sleeping pills, said Sloane had been worried over failing eyesight.

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Student, 22, Gives Police Statement

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Garrison declined to say whether the statement mentioned any sexual assault on the women.

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Garrison quoted Cross' statement as saying the women were slain in Austin in midafternoon of July 18. The police director refused, however, to divulge the alleged motive or the place where the statement said—if it did — the women were killed. He said the statement implicated no one other than Cross.

The black-haired Cross was a sophomore in arts and sciences. He served three years in the Army, including service in Japan.

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Character Actor Dies

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Once Around Roundtown

MRS. RICHARD Hinton and daughter, Beverly Joyce were at the Fair Friday enjoying themselves . . . Beverly Joyce was exactly one week old. Mr. and Mrs. Hinton live at Route 2, Circleville.

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U.S. Has No Plans Now To Bomb Hanoi

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The letter, from Ghana President Kwame Nkrumah, contained nothing to brighten the prospects for peace negotiations, it was understood. Quaison-Sackey would not talk to newsmen about its contents.

The message, delivered at the White House Friday, had aroused considerable advance speculation because, only a day earlier, Nkrumah had received a communication from President Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam, with whom he is friendly.

Quaison-Sackey, who is also president of the U.N. General Assembly, met with Johnson and, the White House later indicated, received assurances the United States has no present plans to bomb Hanoi, capital of North Viet Nam. U.S. officials have repeatedly said as much.

Presidential Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said Quaison-Sackey reported Hanoi had expressed concern about a visit from Nkrumah because of possible bombings. Moyers said Johnson had told the envoy, "That concern was unnecessary because there is no U.S. military action against Hanoi . . . 'not a bomb has fallen there'."

But when asked whether this meant there is no plan to bomb the city in the foreseeable future, Moyers said, "I would not read into the statement anything beyond what is obvious."

He said Johnson also had told Quaison-Sackey "that the quickest way to peace is for aggression from the north to cease." There was no discussion of peace negotiations, Moyers said. He told newsmen the details of the correspondence between Johnson and Nkrumah will be made public after Johnson replies to the communication he received.

Nkrumah is one of the four Commonwealth peace envoys picked last month by the London Conference of Commonwealth Nations to explore the possibilities of peace in Viet Nam. Hanoi immediately said it would not welcome a visit by

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PROUD KING — Fair King Jim Garrett is pictured here with his proudest "possessions" this week. First, he says he's proud to serve as Fair King with his royal partner, Fair Queen Brenda List, and second he's proud of his Holstein calf that received a top honor in yesterday's judging.



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this area about 3:15 p. m. yesterday scattered the crowds at the fairgrounds. Midways flowed like streams for a while, but after the shower the fairgoers continued their rounds.

The weatherman recorded 0.83 of an inch of rain here yesterday. Area farmers noted that hail fell in several parts of the county, although no serious crop damage was reported.

Commercial exhibits at the Fair seem to be regaining their strength after several years of "dwindling away." One exhibit in the coliseum shows a lot of hard work went into the preparation. The exhibit, that of J. S. Goode Nursery, is a beautiful garden complete with live evergreens, rose bushes and other flowers centered with a four-foot statue fountain.

Tom Hamman, runnerup for the title of Fair King, is still taking a ribbing about his answers to questions asked Tuesday night during the King and Queen contest. His question was "What are some of the things you would look for in choosing a mate?" Tom came through with several candid remarks that "brought the house down."

Grandstand patrons tonight will see a real wild west rodeo if the large number of animals and equipment that arrived at the Fairgrounds today are any indication.

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JUST LIKE HOLLYWOOD—Blanco (left) waits his turn as President Johnson presses him's paw into some freshly-poured concrete outside the west White House executive entrance.

Major Provisions of Agriculture House Bill Are Outlined by USDA

EDITOR'S NOTE — This article is in reply to the large number of inquiries received by the U. S. Department of Agriculture concerning provisions of the legislation relating to wheat, feed grains and cropland adjustment contained in the Farm Bill, HR 9811, recently approved by the House Agricultural Committee. It deals with the ultimate effect upon farm income and consumer costs, particularly questions concerning a so-called "bread tax."

Major provisions of the House Bill, as outlined by the office of Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, are:

1. A wheat program basically similar to the one in effect last year would be improved and would increase wheat producers' incomes by \$150 million a year while continuing to reduce government costs and improve production and marketing flexibility.

2. The feed grain program which has successfully reduced carryover supplies of feed grain from 84 to 56 million tons since 1961, and added \$3 billion to farm income while achieving market stability, would be extended and improved.

3. A cotton program that would continue the one-price approach which has successfully placed domestic processors in a competitive position with foreign processors and increased domestic consumption while giving cotton farmers more freedom of choice in planting and marketing.

4. A new cropland adjustment program that would assist farmers in shifting acreage from allotted crops into conservation and recreation uses.

5. A dairy program that would make available to dairy producers in federal order market areas a class 1 Base provided the plan is approved in a referendum.

6. The present wool incentive program, designed to encourage domestic production of wool, would be continued for four years with the minimum support level to be set at 77 per cent of parity.

Under the bill approved by the House Agricultural Committee, the voluntary wheat certificate program would be continued for four years.

Basic provisions of the bill would:

1. Suspend marketing quotas while the program is in effect.

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dire predictions that the certificate program would raise the price of bread and wheat products to consumers.

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1. The program would be continued for four years.

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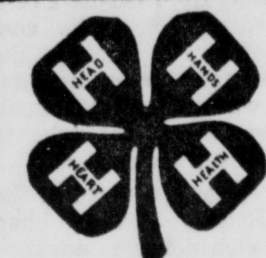
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"Right now we have the same conditions as the rest of the workers," he said. "This is our best contribution to the Socialist society."



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PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE

ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE
216 S. Court St. — Circleville
Telephone GRanite 4-2675

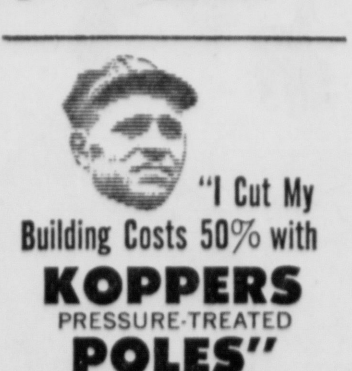
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FAIRFIELD COUNTY OFFICE

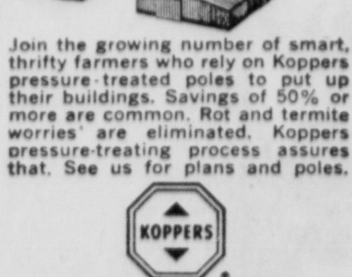
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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

1,400 Slain As Arabs Rip South Sudan

LONDON (AP) — A Roman Catholic weekly reported Friday that more than 1,400 persons were killed last month in the South Sudan in clashes between Arab government troops and Negro residents and in a general massacre July 8.

Quoting a Sudanese priest identified only as Father Joseph, the British Catholic weekly Universe said:

"The Arabs rose against the Negroes in every town of the south on the night of July 8 without warning. Innocent people were hunted down like wild beasts and either shot or tied in sacks which were then set a light.

"They continued to plunder and burn all night and next day until the afternoon.

"In the city of Juba both the Catholic and Protestant cathedrals were machinegunned but no one was hurt.

"The people believe that the Arabs want to exterminate the southerners at all costs and then bring down Arabs to colonize the land. They are in a hurry because they want to finish while the attention of the world is on Viet Nam."

The Universe said Father Joseph was in a seminary at Kit when the attacks began. It said he escaped to Uganda.

Sudan has about 4 million Negroes in the south. The country's Arab population totals about 8 million.

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August 4, 1965
654 CATTLE SOLD

The Cattle Market was Active - Steady 50c Lower STEERS:

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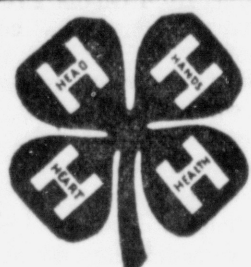
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North on Old Route 23



JUST LIKE HOLLYWOOD—Blanco (left) waits his turn as President Johnson presses him paw into some freshly-poured concrete outside the west White House executive entrance.



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Major Provisions of Agriculture House Bill Are Outlined by USDA

EDITOR'S NOTE — This article is in reply to the large number of inquiries received by the U. S. Department of Agriculture concerning provisions of the legislation relating to wheat, feed grains and cropland adjustment contained in the Farm Bill, HR 9811, recently approved by the House Agricultural Committee. It deals with the ultimate effect upon farm income and consumer costs, particularly questions concerning a so-called "bread tax."

Major provisions of the House Bill, as outlined by the office of Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, are:

1. A wheat program basically similar to the one in effect last year would be improved and would increase wheat producers' incomes by \$150 million a year while continuing to reduce government costs and improve production and marketing flexibility.

2. The feed grain program which has successfully reduced carryover supplies of feed grain from 84 to 56 million tons since 1961, and added \$3 billion to farm income while achieving market stability, would be extended and improved.

3. A cotton program that would continue the one-price approach which has successfully placed domestic processors in a competitive position with foreign processors and increased domestic consumption while giving cotton farmers more freedom of choice in planting and marketing.

4. A new cropland adjustment program that would assist farmers in shifting acreage from allotted crops into conservation and recreation uses.

5. A dairy program that would make available to dairy producers in federal order market areas a class 1 Base provided the plan is approved in a referendum.

6. The present wool incentive program, designed to encourage domestic production of wool, would be continued for four years with the minimum support level to be set at 77 per cent of parity.

Under the bill approved by the House Agricultural Committee, the voluntary wheat certificate program would be continued for four years.

Basic provisions of the bill would:

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2. Continue and simplify computation of state, county and farm allotments, allotments would be computed on the basis of the preceding year's allotment instead of five and ten-year averages.

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Feeding tests conducted during the development of
this new approach to improved nutrition for horses show
RED ROSE EQUINADER to be outstanding!

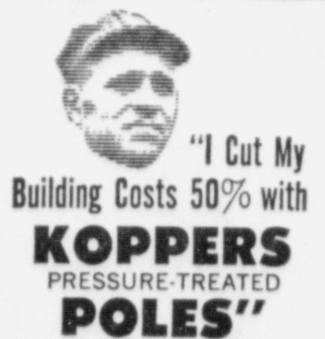
Feed FOR HIGH PERFORMANCE
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RED ROSE
FARM SERVICE

E. MAIN ST. — GR 4-4546

Poles — Posts — Lumber
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5% Cash and Carry
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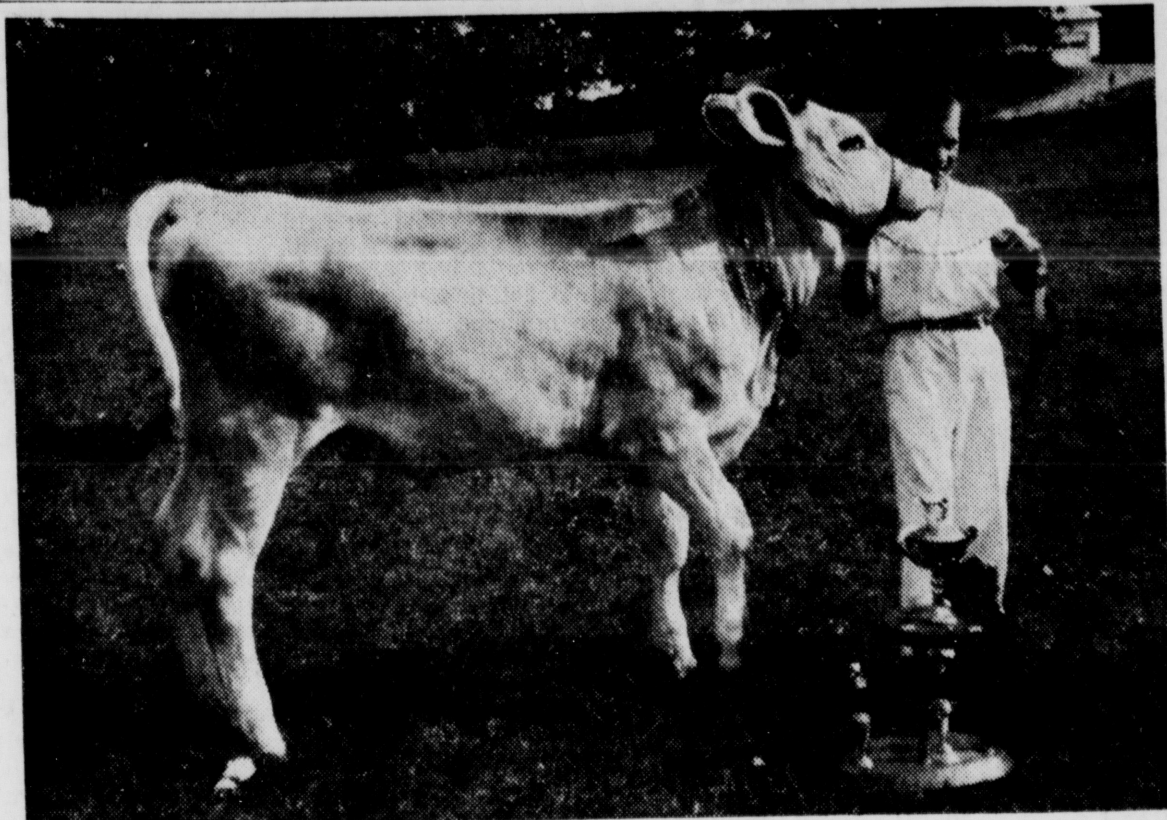


Join the growing number of smart,
thrifty farmers who rely on Koppers
pressure-treated poles to put up
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more are common. Rot and termite
worries are eliminated. Koppers
pressure-treating process assures
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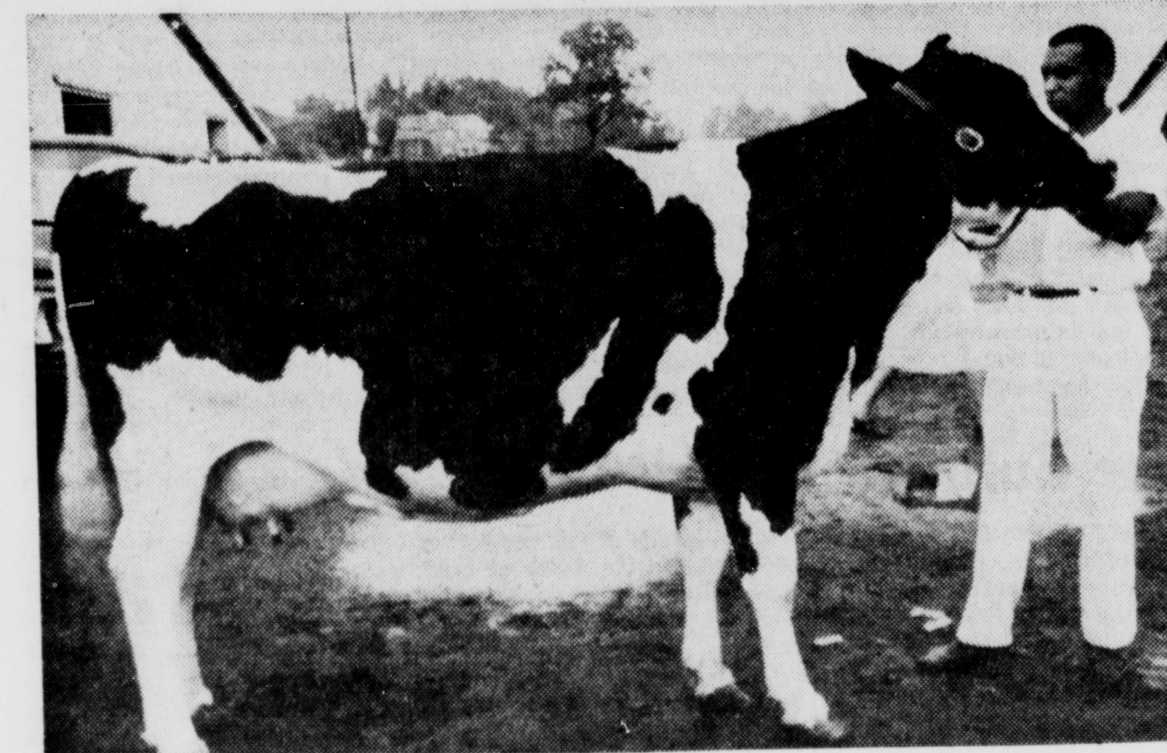


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PLENTY OF
FREE PARKING



CHAMPION CALF — This Brown Swiss heifer exhibited by Jay Derr was named grand champion female of the show. The honor was bestowed during yesterday's 4-H dairy competition at the County Fair. It was one of many awarded in the popular dairy event.



CHAMPION PRODUCER — Raymond Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Jones, Route 4, exhibited the grand champion Holstein female in 4-H dairy competition at the Fair. In addition, Jones placed second in the dairy showmanship class.

Besieged Santo Domingo Adjusts Toward Normal

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — La Opera, the nation's largest department store, has reopened in the rebel zone of Santo Domingo. The owner explained that he was not joining the rebels, but simply facing reality.

"We had to do something," he said. "We cannot sit at home all day, week after week, and let our business fall apart. We have employees who want to work, even if we can't sell much."

Many Dominicans are making similar adjustments to the 15-week-old rebellion, which has divided this city into enemy camps. One automobile dealer, for example, declines to open his agency in the rebel zone. Instead, he sells cars from the yard of his home.

The rebels occupy 40 square blocks in the business, shopping and harbor area of Santo Domingo. A barbed wire and sandbag wall—guarded by U.S. and Latin-American troops—encircles them and separates them from the rest of the city.

In daylight thousands pass through three gates in the wall. At night these gates are closed and men face each other nervously from gun emplacements only a few yards apart.

Boredom is a major problem

Deputy Assigned Litterbug Beat

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The Washoe County sheriff's office will soon increase its staff by one man. But the new deputy won't answer the usual accident and crime calls.

Instead, he will be a one-man agency to catch persons who dump trash where garbage is not authorized.

County commissioners approved hiring the special deputy as part of a program to enforce a trash ordinance. They also approved a minimum fine of \$100 for illegal dumping of trash or garbage.

Gum Wrapper Chain Reaches over 75 Feet

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — James Sigler says he's strung together more chewing gum wrappers than anybody else in the world.

The 14-year-old youth has a string of wrappers measuring 75 feet 3 inches. That's wrappers from \$18.75 worth of chewing gum.

Jim said he started on his championship chain back in December. He hooks the ends of the wrappers together and fastens them up with tape. Right now he's resting, but e plans to keep adding to the string later.

as the negotiations for a peace settlement drag on. The city's night life outside the rebel zone has been reduced to a few restaurants, a hotel bar and a drive-in movie theater—for those who risk driving at night.

The rebel zone has been reduced to a few restaurants, a hotel bar and a drive-in movie theater—for those who risk driving at night.

The rebel regime has a special problem. It must find something to do for more than 5,000 young men cooped up in the rebel stronghold.

Nearly 1,000 have enrolled in a makeshift warfare training school set up in a park. A music and comedy team goes among the rebel command posts giving performances. The rebel government opened two movie theaters this week.

It also sponsors a cultural program of art shows and poetry readings.

Outside the capital, life does not appear to have changed much on the surface, although troops of the civilian-military junta have been accused of brutality and arbitrary arrests in suppressing rebel sympathizers in the countryside.

Food continues to flow easily into the capital. Unemployment has risen, partly because lack of bank credit has cut back some farming operations and partly because Dominicans are purchasing only essentials.

In this underdeveloped nation of 3.5 million people the unemployment rate was more than 30 per cent of the labor force before the rebellion began.

An Organization of American States mediating team is trying to set up a compromise provisional government to run the country until elections are held.

Rate of Gain Steer Fed by Jerry Clifton

A 4-H steer fed by Jerry Clifton won the 4-H rate of gain contest by averaging a daily increase of 2.597 pounds per day since Jan. 1.

In second place in the rate of gain contest was Melanie Maxson's steer. Wayne Norris fed the third place winner.



TOP AYRSHIRE — Jerry Hines' Ayrshire cow was picked as grand champion female of its breed yesterday in the 4-H dairy show. The Fair's Ayrshire show was dominated by the Hines family.

Minneapolis-Moline
Sales and Service

LAND'S GARAGE

Phone GR 4-6750 — Stoutsville
"We Trade — Finance and Service"

Post Office Takes Part in PEP Program

Postmaster Charles Walters announced today that all Circleville Post Office employees will be asked to take part in the new Postal Efficiency Plan recently announced by Postmaster General John A. Gronouski.

"The Postal Efficiency Plan includes comprehensive programs for improving postal service and reducing costs," the postmaster said. "It is our way of helping President Johnson fulfill his pledge to provide more effective and economical government services," he added.

Postmaster Gronouski has termed the plan's twin objectives of economy and service betterment "a matter of highest priority" and called for total involvement of all employees through the Post Office suggestion program.

Semi-annual reports will be made to the President, Gronouski said. Realized savings will be reverted to the Treasury or applied to improving postal service.

A LOCAL committee will be organized to fulfill the two purposes of the plan: 1. Reduce costs; 2. Improve services.

Ideas generated by individual employees will be taken up by the committee. Those accepted will be passed on to Washington for possible application on a national level.

Employees whose ideas are adopted nationwide will be given national awards. The Postmaster General will personally oversee the programs.

Postmaster Walters will be chairman of the local committee to implement PEP.

Ohio Control Board OKs Land Buying

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The State Controlling Board has approved release of \$1,090,515 for purchase of 7,206 acres and easements on 830 other acres, the remaining land needed to complete the site of Salt Fork Lake in Guernsey County.

In other actions, the board authorized Ohio State University to spend up to \$900,000 to acquire 40 lots remaining in the university's dormitory complex. Other money released by the board:

Kent State University, \$289,879 for equipment for new general classroom and home economics building; \$98,625 for final drawings for a Canton branch building of Kent State; \$200,000 to the University of Toledo to assist in financing an educational and astrophysical research center.

Also, \$7,500 to Ohio University for test borings for a campus library and building at its Chillicothe and Zanesville branches; \$108,412 to Bowling Green State University for study and plans for a new classroom building; \$156,415 to Youngstown University for an engineering building plans; \$80,000 to the Dayton state campus of Ohio State and Miami universities for building revision, and \$130,000 to Cleveland State University for costs of conversion from Fenn College and \$350,000 for campus planning.

Salmon Is Plentiful

WASHINGTON (AP)—A record run of red salmon in Bristol Bay, Alaska, this year has been reported by the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries.



RUB OUT GAIN-ROBBING PESTS



Beef and dairy cattle authorities praise the "BEST" Cattle Oiler for its simple no-clog (patented) design and efficient operation. When filled with "BEST" Cattle Oils, specially formulated for both beef and dairy cattle, the "BEST" Oiler gives you efficient, low-cost control of lice, face flies, mosquitoes, grubs and other pests. We handle the complete "BEST" line including hog oilers and special portable stands. See us today for a "BEST" Oiler—your livestock will do the rest.

Laurelville Grain & Milling Co.
Phone DE 2-2491 — Laurelville, Ohio

Prominent County Herds Excel During Dairy Open Show at Fair

Judging of the Dairy Cattle Open Show was completed late Thursday afternoon, closing out the 20th Annual Pickaway County Fair's open class competition.

Richard S. Sechrist judged the entries and determined winners of the various classes. Superintendents of the show were Mostyn Garrett, Kenneth Shell and Robert Collins.

Here are the judge's selections (classes are not listed where there were no entries):

HOLSTEIN
Bull calf — 1. L. Ellis Blevins, Route 1, Millersport; 2. Robert Barnes, Route 2, Williamsport. Senior yearling bull — 1. Reuben Jones, Route 4, Junior champion male — Reuben Jones. Two-year-old bull — Reuben Jones. Three-year-old bull — Reuben Jones. Senior champion bull — 1. Reuben Jones.

Grand champion bull — Reuben Jones, Route 4. Junior heifer calf — 1. Reuben Jones; 2. Reuben Jones; 3. L. Ellis Blevins; 4. L. Ellis Blevins; 5. W. David Garret, Route 3, Mt. Sterling.

Senior heifer calf — 1. Reuben Jones; 2. Jeff Blevins, Route 1, Millersport; 3. T. D. Glick, Route 2, Ashville; 4. Jeff Blevins; 5. James Garrett, Route 3, Mt. Sterling.

Junior yearling heifer — 1. Carolyn Sue Bailey, Route 1, Mt. Sterling; 2. Boyd A. Fausnaugh, Route 1, Amanda. Senior yearling heifer — 1. W. David Garrett, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; 2. Reuben Jones; 3. L. Ellis Blevins; 4. T. D. Glick. Junior Champion female — Reuben Jones.

Two-year-old cow — 1. Reuben Jones; 2. Roy Carter, Route 2; 3. Robert O. Barnes, Route 2, Williamsport; 4. Robert O. Barnes. Three-year-old cow — 1. Robert O. Barnes; 2. Robert O. Barnes; 3. Reuben Jones; 4. L. Ellis Blevins.

Four-year-old cow — 1. and 2. Reuben Jones; 3. Robert O. Barnes. Senior champion female — Reuben Jones. Grand champion female — Reuben Jones. Best uddered cow — 1. Reuben Jones; 2. Reuben Jones; 3. Jeff Barnes.

Produce of cow — 1. Jeff Blevins. Three best females — 1. Reuben Jones; 2. Jeff Blevins; 3. Robert O. Barnes. Get of sire — 1. Jim Garrett, Young herd — 1. Reuben Jones; 2. Jeff Blevins.

AYRSHIRE

Bull calf — 1. Wayne Hines family. Senior yearling bull — 1. Wayne Hines Family, Route 1, Ashville. Junior champion male — Wayne Hines Family. Grand champion bull — Wayne Hines Family.

Junior heifer calf — 1. Sheryl Hines, Route 1, Ashville; 2. Jerry A. Stebelton, Route 2, Ashville. Senior heifer calf — 1. Sheryl Hines; 2. Jerry Stebelton; 3. Wayne Hines Family; 4. Jerry Stebelton. 5. Eddie Conrad, Route 1, New Holland.

Junior yearling heifer — 1. Sheryl Hines; 2. Kathy Stebelton; 3. Jerry Stebelton; 4. Eddie Conrad. Senior yearling heifer (not in milk) 1. Jerry Hines; 2. Wayne Hines; 3. Eddie Conrad; 4. William R. Hamilton. Junior champion female — Sheryl Hines.

Two-year-old cow — 1. Wayne Hines Family; 2. Jerry Hines; 3. Wayne Hines Family. Three-year-old cow — 1. Jerry Hines. Four-year-old cow or over — 1. Wayne Hines Family; 2. Wayne Hines Family; 3. William R. Hamilton Jr. and Sons, Route 1, Williamsport.

Senior champion female — Wayne Hines, Ashville. Grand champion female — Wayne Hines. Best uddered cow — 1. Jerry Hines; 2. Wayne Hines Family; 3. Jerry Hines. Produce of cow — 1. Jerry Hines. Three best females — 1. Jerry Hines; 2. Sheryl Hines; 3. Wayne Hines Family; 4. Jerry Hines.

Stebelton. Get of sire — 1. Wayne Hines Family; 2. Wayne Hines Family. Young herd — 1. and 2. Wayne Hines Family.

BROWN SWISS

Bull calf — 1. Robert E. Collins, Route 4; 2. Jack F. Rickly, Route 1, Amanda. Junior champion male — Robert E. Collins. Grand champion bull — Robert Collins.

Junior heifer calf — 1. Sue Ellen Braskett, Route 2, Ashville; 2. A. T. Derr and Sons, Ashville; 3. Jack F. Rickly; 4. Nancy E. Eakin, Route 1; 5. Sue Ellen Braskett, Route 2, Ashville; 6. Christin Rickly.

Senior heifer calf — Nancy and Bruce Worford, Route 1, Kingston. Junior yearling heifer — 1. Linda Fausnaugh, Route 3; 2. Jack Rickly; 3. A. T. Derr and Sons; 4. A. T. Derr and Sons. Senior yearling heifer — 1. Jack F. Rickly; 2. Sue Ellen Braskett. Junior champion female — Jack Rickly.

Two-year-old cow — 1. Jack Rickly; 2. Nancy and Bruce Worford, Route 1, Kingston. Three-year-old cow — 1. Jack Rickly. Four-year-old cow — 1. Jack Rickly. Senior champion female — Jack Rickly. Grand champion female — Jack Rickly.

Best uddered cow — 1. Jack Rickly; 2. Jack Rickly; 3. Christine Rickly. Three best females — 1. Jack Rickly; 2. Sue Ellen Braskett, Route 2, Ashville. Get of sire — 1. Jack Rickly; 2. Robert Collins. Young herd — 1. Jack Rickly.

GUERNSEY

Bull calf — 1. J. E. Brown, Route 2, Wellston; 2. J. E. Brown; 3. Willard L. Speakman Family, Route 4. Junior champion male — J. E. Brown.

Two-year-old bull — 1. J. E. Brown. Three-year-old bull — 1. Charles Wright, Route 1, Lockbourne. Senior champion bull — J. E. Brown. Grand champion bull — J. E. Brown.

Junior heifer calf — 1. Paul Reigel Family, Route 1, Amanda; 2. J. E. Brown; 3. William L. Speakman Family; 4. Charles Wright; 5. Linda Fausnaugh. Senior heifer calf — 1. J. E. Brown; 2. Paul Reigel Family; 3. James Fausnaugh Family; 4. J. E. Brown; 5. Willard Speakman Family.

Junior yearling heifer — 1. J. E. Brown; 2. J. E. Brown; 3. Paul Reigel Family; 4. Paul Reigel Family; 5. Charles Wright. Senior yearling heifer

Nasser Delays Arms Shipment to Congo

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser was reliably reported today to be holding up arms shipments to the Congo rebels because of a split in the rebel leadership.

Rebel "Defense Minister" Gaston Soumailot announced Thursday he had replaced Christophe Gbenye as head of the rebel government-in-exile in Cairo. He made his announcement shortly after Gbenye left to visit President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana.

Chattanooga Returns 1849 Atlanta Visit

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Residents of Chattanooga, Tenn., have repaid Atlanta for a visit made in 1849 when the Georgia-owned Western & Atlantic Railroad linked the two cities.

Three hundred Tennesseans visited the Georgia capital this week to mark the occasion. They wore period costumes of a century ago.

Top-Unloading MARIETTA HARVEST-KING SILO

best way to store high-moisture ground ear corn

Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is air-tight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Dura-Cote interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.

Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with easy, convenient payments.

Marietta oxygen-free GRAIN-MASTER SILO

Perfect storage for high moisture shelled corn

Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master — save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today — right away.

Ralph Strahler
Bloomington, Ohio
Phone 77336

(not in milk) — 1. J. E. Brown; 2. Paul Reigel Family; 3. J. E. Brown; 4. James Fausnaugh Family; 5. Willard Speakman Family.

Junior champion female — J. E. Brown. Two-year-old cow — 1. Paul Reigel Family; 2. Willard Speakman Family; 3. Charles Wright. Three-year-old cow — 1. Paul Reigel; 2. Charles Wright. Four-year-old cow and over — 1. Paul L. Speakman; 2. J. E. Brown; 3. Paul Reigel Family; 4. Willard Speakman Family; 5. Willard Speakman Family.

Senior champion female — Paul Reigel. Grand champion female — Paul Reigel. Best uddered cow — 1. Charles Wright; 2. Paul Reigel Family; 3. Paul Reigel Family. Produce of cow — 1. J. E. Brown; 2. J. E. Brown; 3. Charles Wright. Three best females — 1. Paul Reigel; 2. J. E. Brown; 3. Willard Speakman Family; 4. Paul Reigel. Get of sire — 1. J. E. Brown; 2. Charles Wright; 3. Paul Reigel Family; 4. J. E. Brown. Young herd — 1. J. E. Brown; 2. Willard Speakman Family.

JERSEY

Bull calf — 1. Donald R. McKay Family, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; 2. Larry Reid, Route 3, Mt. Sterling. Junior champion male — 1. Donald R. McKay, Route 3, Mt. Sterling.

Grand champion bull — Donald McKay, Route 3, Mt. Sterling. Junior heifer calf — 1. Donald McKay Family, Route 3, Mt. Sterling. Young herd — 1. Donald McKay Family, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; 2. Donald McKay Family.

Four-year-old cow — 1. and 2. Paul Kempton Family. Senior champion female — Donald Kempton. Grand champion female — Donald Kempton. Best uddered cow — 1. Donald Kempton Family; 2. Sharon L. Shannon, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; 3. Donald Kempton Family. Three best females — 1. Donald Kempton Family; 2. Donald McKay Family. Get of sire — 1. Donald Kempton Family. Young herd — 1. Donald McKay Family.

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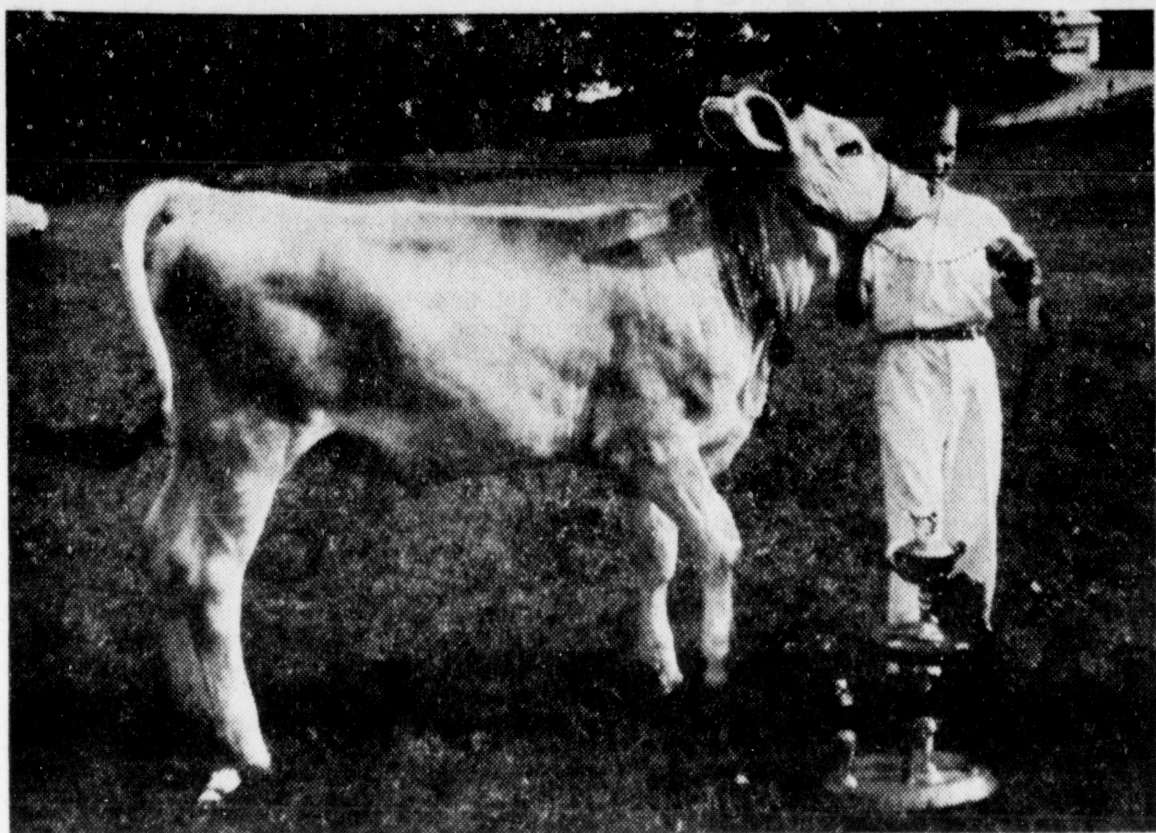
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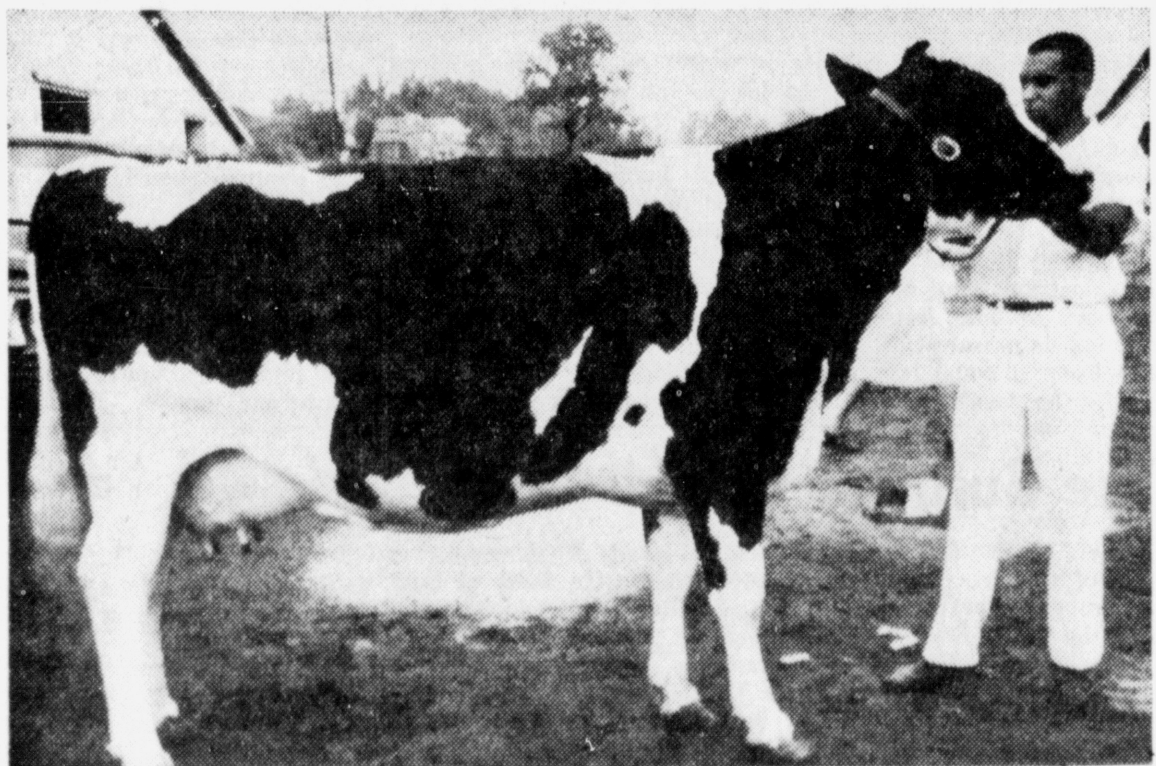
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CHAMPION CALF — This Brown Swiss heifer exhibited by Jay Derr was named grand champion female of the show. The honor was bestowed during yesterday's 4-H dairy competition at the County Fair. It was one of many awarded in the popular dairy event.



CHAMPION PRODUCER — Raymond Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Jones, Route 4, exhibited the grand champion Holstein female in 4-H dairy competition at the Fair. In addition, Jones placed second in the dairy showmanship class.

Post Office Takes Part in PEP Program

Postmaster Charles Walters announced today that all Circleville Post Office employees will be asked to take part in the new Postal Efficiency Plan recently announced by Postmaster General John A. Gronouski.

"The Postal Efficiency Plan includes comprehensive programs for improving postal service and reducing costs," the postmaster said. "It is our way of helping President Johnson fulfill his pledge to provide more effective and economical government services," he added.

Postmaster Gronouski has termed the plan's twin objectives of economy and service betterment "a matter of highest priority" and called for total involvement of all employees through the Post Office suggestion program.

Semi-annual reports will be made to the President, Gronouski said. Realized savings will be reverted to the Treasury or applied to improving postal service.

A LOCAL committee will be organized to fulfill the two purposes of the plan: 1. Reduce costs; 2. Improve services. Ideas generated by individual employees will be taken up by the committee. Those accepted will be passed on to Washington for possible application on a national level.

Employees whose ideas are adopted nationwide will be given national awards. The Postmaster General will personally oversee the programs.

Postmaster Walters will be chairman of the local committee to implement PEP.

Ohio Control Board OKs Land Buying

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The State Controlling Board has approved release of \$1,090,515 for purchase of 7,206 acres and easements on 830 other acres, the remaining land needed to complete the site of Salt Fork Lake in Guernsey County.

In other actions, the board authorized Ohio State University to spend up to \$900,000 to acquire 40 lots remaining in the university's dormitory complex. Other money released by the board:

Kent State University, \$289,879 for equipment for new general classroom and home economics building; \$98,625 for interior drawings for a Canton branch building of Kent State; \$200,000 to the University of Toledo to assist in financing an educational and astrophysical research center.

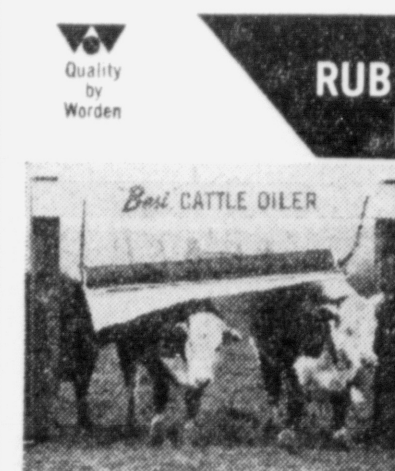
Also, \$7,500 to Ohio University for test borings for a campus library and building at its Chillicothe and Zanesville branches; \$108,412 to Bowling Green State University for study and plans for a new classroom building; \$156,415 to Youngstown University for an engineering building plans; \$80,000 to the Dayton state campus of Ohio State and Miami universities for building revision, and \$130,000 to Cleveland State University for costs of conversion from Fenn College and \$350,000 for campus planning.

Rate of Gain Steer Fed by Jerry Clifton
A 4-H steer fed by Jerry Clifton won the 4-H rate of gain contest by averaging a daily increase of 2.597 pounds per day since Jan. 1.

In second place in the rate of gain contest was Melanie Maxson's steer. Wayne Norris fed the third place winner.

Salmon Is Plentiful

WASHINGTON (AP)—A record run of red salmon in Bristol Bay, Alaska, this year has been reported by the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries.



Beef and dairy cattle authorities praise the "BEST" Cattle Oiler for its simple no-clog (patented) design and efficient operation. When filled with "BEST" Cattle Oils, specially formulated for both beef and dairy cattle, the "BEST" Oiler gives you efficient, low-cost control of lice, face flies, mosquitoes, grubs and other pests. We handle the complete "BEST" line including hog oilers and special portable stands. See us today for a "BEST" Oiler—your livestock will do the rest.

Laurelville Grain & Milling Co.
Phone DE 2-2491 — Laurelville, Ohio

Prominent County Herds Excel During Dairy Open Show at Fair

Judging of the Dairy Cattle Open Show was completed late Thursday afternoon, closing out the 20th Annual Pickaway County Fair's open class competition.

Richard S. Sechrist judged the entries and determined winners of the various classes. Superintendents of the show were Mostyn Garrett, Kenneth Shell and Robert Collins.

Here are the judge's selections (classes are not listed where there were no entries);

HOLSTEIN

Bull calf — 1. L. Ellis Blevins, Route 1, Millersport; 2. Robert Barnes, Route 2, Williamsport. Senior yearling bull — 1. Reuben Jones, Route 4, Junior champion male — Reuben Jones. Two-year-old bull — Reuben Jones. Three-year-old bull — Reuben Jones. Senior champion bull — 1. Reuben Jones.

Grand champion bull — Reuben Jones, Route 4. Junior heifer calf — 1. Reuben Jones; 2. Reuben Jones; 3. L. Ellis Blevins; 4. L. Ellis Blevins; 5. W. David Garrett, Route 3, Mt. Sterling.

Senior heifer calf — 1. Reuben Jones; 2. Jeff Blevins, Route 1, Millersport; 3. T. D. Glick, Route 2, Ashville; 4. Jeff Blevins; 5. James Garrett, Route 3, Mt. Sterling.

Junior yearling heifer — 1. Carolyn Sue Bailey, Route 1, Mt. Sterling; 2. Boyd A. Fausnaugh, Route 1, Amanda. Senior yearling heifer — 1. W. David Garrett, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; 2. Reuben Jones; 3. L. Ellis Blevins; 4. T. D. Glick. Junior Champion female — Reuben Jones.

Two-year-old cow — 1. Reuben Jones; 2. Roy Carter, Route 2; 3. Robert O. Barnes, Route 2, Williamsport; 4. Robert O. Barnes. Three-year-old cow — 1. Robert O. Barnes; 2. Robert O. Barnes; 3. Reuben Jones; 4. L. Ellis Blevins.

Four-year-old cow — 1. and 2. Reuben Jones; 3. Robert O. Barnes. Senior champion female — Reuben Jones. Grand champion female — Reuben Jones. Best uddered cow — 1. Reuben Jones; 2. Reuben Jones; 3. Jeff Barnes.

Produce of cow — 1. Jeff Blevins. Three best females — 1. Reuben Jones; 2. Jeff Blevins; 3. Robert O. Barnes. Get of sire — 1. Jim Garrett. Young herd — 1. Reuben Jones; 2. Jeff Blevins.

AYRSHIRE

Bull calf — 1. Wayne Hines family. Senior yearling bull — 1. Wayne Hines Family, Route 1, Ashville. Junior champion male — Wayne Hines Family. Grand champion bull — Wayne Hines Family.

Junior heifer calf — 1. Sheryl Hines, Route 1, Ashville; 2. Jerry Stebelton, Route 2, Ashville. Senior heifer calf — 1. Sheryl Hines; 2. Jerry Stebelton; 3. Wayne Hines Family; 4. Jerry Stebelton. 5. Eddie Conrad, Route 1, New Holland.

Junior yearling heifer — 1. Sheryl Hines; 2. Kathy Stebelton; 3. Jerry Stebelton; 4. Eddie Conrad. Senior yearling heifer (not in milk) — 1. Jerry Hines; 2. Wayne Hines; 3. Eddie Conrad; 4. William R. Hamilton. Junior champion female — Sheryl Hines.

Two-year-old cow — 1. Wayne Hines Family; 2. Jerry Hines; 3. Wayne Hines Family. Three-year-old cow — 1. Jerry Hines. Four-year-old cow or over — 1. Wayne Hines Family; 2. Wayne Hines Family; 3. William R. Hamilton Jr. and Sons, Route 1, Williamsport.

Senior champion female — Wayne Hines, Ashville. Grand champion female — Wayne Hines. Best uddered cow — 1. Jerry Hines; 2. Wayne Hines Family; 3. Jerry Hines. Produce of cow — 1. Jerry Hines. Three best females — 1. Jerry Hines; 2. Sheryl Hines; 3. Wayne Hines Family; 4. Jerry Hines.

Stebelton. Get of sire — 1. Wayne Hines Family; 2. Wayne Hines Family. Young herd — 1. and 2. Wayne Hines Family.

BROWN SWISS

Bull calf — 1. Robert E. Collins, Route 4; 2. Jack F. Rickly, Route 1, Amanda. Junior champion male — Robert E. Collins. Grand champion bull — Robert Collins.

Junior heifer calf — 1. Sue Ellen Braskett, Route 2, Ashville; 2. A. T. Derr and Sons, Ashville; 3. Jack F. Rickly; 4. Nancy E. Eakin, Route 1; 5. Sue Ellen Braskett, Route 2, Ashville; 6. Christin Rickly.

Senior heifer calf — Nancy and Bruce Worford, Route 1, Kingston. Junior yearling heifer — 1. Linda Fausnaugh, Route 3; 2. Jack Rickly; 3. A. T. Derr and Sons; 4. A. T. Derr and Sons. Senior yearling heifer — 1. Jack F. Rickly; 2. Sue Ellen Braskett. Junior champion female — Jack Rickly.

Two-year-old cow — 1. Jack Rickly; 2. Nancy and Bruce Worford, Route 1, Kingston. Three-year-old cow — 1. Jack Rickly. Four-year-old cow — 1. Jack Rickly. Senior champion female — Jack Rickly. Grand champion female — Jack Rickly.

Best uddered cow — 1. Jack Rickly; 2. Jack Rickly; 3. Christine Rickly. Three best females — 1. Jack Rickly; 2. Sue Ellen Braskett, Route 2, Ashville. Get of sire — 1. Jack Rickly; 2. Robert Collins. Young herd — 1. Jack Rickly.

GUERNSEY

Bull calf — 1. J. E. Brown, Route 2, Wellston; 2. J. E. Brown; 3. Willard L. Speakman Family, Route 4. Junior champion male — J. E. Brown. Two-year-old bull — 1. J. E. Brown. Three-year-old bull — 1. Charles Wright, Route 1, Lockbourne. Senior champion bull — J. E. Brown. Grand champion bull — J. E. Brown.

Junior heifer calf — 1. Paul Reigel Family, Route 1, Amanda; 2. J. E. Brown; 3. William L. Speakman Family; 4. Charles Wright; 5. Linda A. Fausnaugh. Senior heifer calf — 1. J. E. Brown; 2. Paul Reigel Family; 3. James Fausnaugh Family; 4. J. E. Brown; 5. Willard Speakman Family.

Junior yearling heifer — 1. J. E. Brown; 2. J. E. Brown; 3. Paul Reigel Family; 4. Paul Reigel Family; 5. Charles Wright. Senior yearling heifer

Nasser Delays Arms Shipment to Congo

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser was reliably reported today to be holding up arms shipments to the Congo rebels because of a split in the rebel leadership.

Rebel "Defense Minister" Gaston Soumailot announced Thursday he had replaced Christophe Gbenye as head of the rebel government-in-exile in Cairo. He made his announcement shortly after Gbenye left to visit President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana.

Chattanooga Returns 1849 Atlanta Visit

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Residents of Chattanooga, Tenn., have repaid Atlanta for a visit made in 1849 when the Georgia-owned Western & Atlantic Railroad linked the two cities.

Three hundred Tennesseans visited the Georgia capital this week to mark the occasion. They wore period costumes of a century ago.

Top-Unloading MARIETTA HARVEST-KING SILO

Best way to store high-moisture ground ear corn

Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is air-tight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Dura-Cote interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn — and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.

Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with easy, convenient payments.

Marietta oxygen-free GRAIN-MASTER SILO

Perfect storage for high moisture shelled corn

Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free feature and the convenience of bottom unloading.

Now you can own a Grain-Master — save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about every payment plan. Call today — right away.

Ralph Strahler

Bloomington, Ohio

Phone 77336

Besieged Santo Domingo Adjusts Toward Normal

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—La Opera, the nation's largest department store, has reopened in the rebel zone of Santo Domingo. The owner explained that he was not joining the rebels, but simply facing reality.

"We had to do something," he said. "We cannot sit at home all day, week after week, and let our business fall apart. We have employees who want to work, even if we can't sell much."

Many Dominicans are making similar adjustments to the 15-week-old rebellion, which has divided this city into enemy camps. One automobile dealer, for example declines to open his agency in the rebel zone. Instead, he sells cars from the yard of his home.

The rebels occupy 40 square blocks in the business, shopping and harbor area of Santo Domingo. A barbed wire and sandbag wall—guarded by U.S. and Latin-American troops—encircles them and separates them from the rest of the city.

In daylight thousands pass through three gates in the wall. At night these gates are closed and men face each other nervously from gun emplacements only a few yards apart.

Boredom is a major problem

Deputy Assigned Litterbug Beat

RENO, Nev. (AP)—The Washoe County sheriff's office will soon increase its staff by one man. But the new deputy won't answer the usual accident and crime calls.

Instead, he will be a one-man agency to catch persons who dump trash where garbage is not authorized.

County commissioners approved hiring the special deputy as part of a program to enforce a trash ordinance. They also approved a minimum fine of \$100 for illegal dumping of trash or garbage.

Gum Wrapper Chain Reaches over 75 Feet

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—James Sigler says he's strung together more chewing gum wrappers than anybody else in the world.

The 14-year-old youth has a string of wrappers measuring 75 feet 3 inches. That's wrappers from \$18.75 worth of chewing gum.

Jim said he started on his championship chain back in December. He hooks the ends of the wrappers together and fastens them up with tape. Right now he's resting, but e plans to keep adding to the string later.

as the negotiations for a peace settlement drag on. The city's night life outside the rebel zone has been reduced to a few restaurants, a hotel bar and a drive-in movie theater—for those who risk driving at night.

The rebel zone has been reduced to a few restaurants, a hotel bar and a drive-in movie theater—for those who risk driving at night.

Nearly 1,000 have enrolled in a makeshift warfare training school set up in a park. A music and comedy team goes among the rebel command posts giving performances. The rebel government opened two movie theaters this week.

It also sponsors a cultural program of art shows and poetry readings.

Outside the capital, life does not appear to have changed much on the surface, although troops of the civilian-military junta have been accused of brutality and arbitrary arrests in suppressing rebel sympathizers in the countryside.

Food continues to flow easily into the capital. Unemployment has risen, partly because lack of bank credit has cut back some farming operations and partly because Dominicans are purchasing only essentials.

In this underdeveloped nation of 3.5 million people the unemployment rate was more than 39 per cent of the labor force before the rebellion began.

An Organization of American States mediating team is trying to set up a compromise provisional government to run the country until elections are held.

Also, \$7,500 to Ohio University for test borings for a campus library and building at its Chillicothe and Zanesville branches; \$108,412 to Bowling Green State University for study and plans for a new classroom building; \$156,415 to Youngstown University for an engineering building plans; \$80,000 to the Dayton state campus of Ohio State and Miami universities for building revision, and \$130,000 to Cleveland State University for costs of conversion from Fenn College and \$350,000 for campus planning.

TOP AYRSHIRE — Jerry Hines' Ayrshire cow was picked as grand champion female of its breed yesterday in the 4-H dairy show. The Fair's Ayrshire show was dominated by the Hines family.

Minneapolis-Moline Sales and Service

LAND'S GARAGE

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Crime's Upsurge Continues

The federal Bureau of Investigation's annual crime report is more shocking than ever. The national crime rate increased 13 per cent in 1964 over 1963 and nearly half the crimes were committed by persons under 18 years of age.

What is the reason for this grim picture? No one really knows, though everyone has ideas: There has been a breakdown of the family unit and family discipline; supreme court decisions in recent years have made the policeman's job harder and the criminal's easier. And there are those who argue that the rate has not really increased . . . the government is using out-of-date methods for keeping statistics.

But while the arguments continue, what does the embattled citizen do? There is no sure answer, though there is something that could be done by each and every citizen right now that would help both him and the policeman.

And the policeman needs help. The FBI reports that one of every 10 policemen in the United States last year was assaulted on the job.

Why shouldn't every citizen resolve to begin at once to do everything possible to aid rather than hinder the policeman in his work? Toward this end that cliché, "police brutality," should be put away for good, with comment on police methods confined to individual cases.

This is not to suggest that the violation of a single individual's rights is to be condoned, merely to state the plain fact that too many conscientious men and women in law enforcement have been done a disservice in recent years.

Pulling the pendulum back and treating law enforcement officials with more deference will not solve all the nation's crime problems, but it would be a good start in the right direction.

Moon Mining Studied

Man has hardly launched his conquer-the-moon program and already he is talking about what riches he may find on the lunar surface, and how to go about mining them. At present, development of "extraterrestrial mining techniques" is concentrated in the United States Bureau of Mines and other government agencies.

The primary concern of these bodies is not the riches which may be waiting for the first explorers, but the problem of sustaining human life on the sphere. If sufficient raw materials can be found on the moon to construct shelters and provide fuel and food, the transport problems involved in moon exploration will be eased considerably.

Anyway, the moon is only the preliminary step to outer space. From a lunar launching pad, astronauts someday will go off in all directions to other planets and possibly other solar systems. Providing the material for bases, fuels and other necessities to carry on these ventures will be one of the primary missions of the moon.

Later, depending largely on the

availability of natural resources on earth, some of the moon's treasures may be mined for domestic consumption back on the home planet.

Sound fantastic? Perhaps. But the U. S. Bureau of Mines is already experimenting with completely new techniques of mining such as would be required on a planet where there is little or no gravity. Conventional blasting is out. Not only would the results be unpredictable, but large chunks of rock could be sent into orbit.

Rocket fuels such as acetylene may be extracted from rocks where they were stored many years ago by ancient volcanoes. Water may be found in subsurface pools or perhaps by breaking down the chemical bond by which certain crystals hold water molecules.

Moon mining may never be as exciting as gold prospecting in California in 1849 or as mammoth an operation as some U. S. strip mines, and it will probably be scientists who do the mining, but the new techniques, developed for extracting essential lunar ingredients will not be limited to distant worlds.

Old P.S. 93 Is Coming Down

By STEPHEN AUG (For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) — They're tearing down P.S. 93.

The wooden scaffolds are up. The windows of the 75-year-old brownstone school are thrown open. The first floor is boarded up with old doors from classrooms and stairwells.

I think that in all the world there is no sight that touches one with such poignancy as that of the wrecker about to tear into one's childhood school.

In recent years, P. S. 93 has fallen almost to disuse.

Its last function was as a relocation center for those displaced from tenement homes because of redevelopment of the vast slum area of Manhattan's

upper West Side.

But when it was built — in 1890 — the area included three- and four-story one-family brownstones, home to the city's elite.

By the time my family moved in — in 1940 — there were still many brownstones, but their status had declined to that of rooming houses.

But P.S. 93 was still nice.

I remember the classrooms with walls that were pushed back on rollers to make an assembly hall.

I remember, too, the red ties and white shirts the boys had to wear to Wednesday assemblies — and the flowing red, sailor-type, ties the girls had to wear, with white middle blouses and blue skirts.

In those days I had such important classroom jobs as window monitor, paper monitor and ink monitor. Being ink monitor required occasional trips to the basement so the school charlady could fill the class ink bottle. Each desk had a glass inkwell.

I graduated about the time ballpoint pens started to become popular. But the first ones cost about \$5. So, in those days we could still write in an elementary school autograph book:

"On this beautiful page of pink I give you a sample of Waterman's ink." Steffi — whose last name I don't remember — wrote that in my book.

Then there was this:

"I think you're so swell, I think you're so swell, if I had a peanut, I'd give you the shell." Alan Friedman wrote that.

I haven't seen my classmates in years — not since we graduated. That was the day this en-

try was made in my autograph book:

"To Steve: Prison — P.S. 93. Jailer — Mrs. Mitchell. Warden — Mrs. Frey. Released — June 27, 1947. Your cellmate, Mildred"

Well, the old jail is coming down.

But as Marcia Hauptman wrote in my autograph book, my days at P.S. 93 were: "2 Sweet 2 be 4 Gotten."

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Studies conducted by Dr. Marion Philipus suggest that women may prove better astronauts than men. There goes another log onto the fire of across-the-breakfast-table husband - and-wife arguments!

First traffic ticket is issued in the new Franco-Italian Mont Blanc tunnel. Guess now we can consider the tube officially opened.

Talk is cheap and, adds Grandpappy Jenkins, if you're not careful what you say, it could also be cheapening!

Writing is fun, declares a novelist. And, when you get a rejection slip, the joke's on you?

Luck may open the door to fame and success but, remember, you must go through on your own power.

LAFF-A-DAY



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

JIM HENDERSON, the Saginaw sage, tells of a tyrannical sheik who suspected that all of his henchmen were blackguards and traitors. He accordingly ordered a constant changing pair of inquisitors to subject all of his retinue to tests designed to establish their loyalty. How they reacted determined whether they were continued in office temporarily or executed on the spot. The name of the charming operation was "The Shaming of the True" by Sheik's pair.

The alert advertising manager of a big insurance company found effective copy in the little-known story of the skipper of a small, 2,500-ton steamer called "The Seminole" who, in 1896, made a small mistake: he ran into a school of 100-foot whales, killing one.

The result was a near disaster. Five other enraged whales attacked "The Seminole." As each of them crashed against the small vessel, its iron-plated hull shuddered and bent. Finally, the whales swam off.

The advertiser's point: the policy of his insurance company would have covered completely any financial loss from this bizarre encounter!

Notes Joe Blotner, Charlottesville, Virginia, sage: "Patrick Henry complained about taxation without representation. He should be alive today to see taxation WITH representation!"

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Q: Is Bell's Palsy the same as facial paralysis?

A: There are many different causes for paralysis of the face. Bell's Palsy is probably the most common type.

Bell's Palsy is a virus infection with inflammation of one of the large nerves of the head, the seventh, or facial nerve. When this nerve is affected by injury or infection, the muscles of one side of the face, forehead, and lips become paralyzed. A small muscle that controls the eyelid is also paralyzed, preventing complete closure of the eye.

Q: How is Bell's Palsy caused?

A: Severe wind drafts have always been considered a possibility for setting off an attack of facial paralysis. It had been observed that motorists who drove with direct exposure to an open draft window were more susceptible to facial nerve paralysis. It was also noticed that when American drivers had Bell's Palsy, it occurred on their left side. In Great Britain, where drivers sit on the right, Bell's Palsy seemed to occur more frequently on the right side.

However, the virus itself is the cause of the inflammation and the swelling around the sheath that surrounds the length of the facial nerve.

Q: What are some of the other reasons for paralysis of the face?

A: Longstanding, chronic discharging disease of the ear and mastoid, tumors of the brain, a stroke, a hemorrhage of the brain are some of the more rare causes.

Bell's Palsy is distinguished from the other causes by the nature of its onset. Usually it begins and progresses to a complete paralysis of one side of the face within a few hours.

Q: Is the paralysis of Bell's Palsy permanent?

A: Usually the paralysis disappears within six to eight weeks. The muscles of the face then return to normal. In some instances, the paralysis discouragingly lasts longer.

Permanent paralysis of the face due to Bell's Palsy is relatively infrequent.

Q: How can Bell's Palsy be treated to avoid the possibility of permanent damage to the nerve and the muscles of the face?

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — He made a good try — and he said he'll try again — but the attempt of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois to undo what the Supreme Court did on reapportionment got nowhere, which is not unusual.

Dissatisfied people in and out of Congress have been trying to curb the court, rebuke it, or change its decisions throughout its 175-year history, and never more than in recent years.

Those attempts must have run into the thousands. Very few succeeded. And most of the changes or reversals in the court's decisions have been made by the court itself.

Nevertheless state governors, legislatures, members of Congress, associations, groups and individuals with placecards and petitions have demanded change.

Luckily for the court, this is what happened most of the time:

There was seldom a united demand for change. Instead, the cries of pain usually came from one group at a time, each in turn as it felt its own special interests injured.

Dirksen, leader of the Senate Republicans, had a lot of company from politicians — although, as it turned out, not enough — in his protest against the court's memorable 1964 decision.

Following its one man, one vote doctrine, the court said members of both houses of a state legislature must be elected on a basis of equal representation for the people making up a

state population.

This meant fewer politicians from the rural districts, with their dwindling populations, would sit in state legislatures because the old apportionment plans had become unreal and unfair as more people moved to the cities.

Dirksen tried to get the Senate to approve a proposed constitutional amendment which could cut the court decision in half by letting each state decide how members of at least one house in a legislature should be elected.

The Senate turned him down Wednesday.

While the court's legislative apportionment decision had caused a lot of pain this was nothing compared with the outraged cries after the court's rulings in 1954, 1962 and 1964.

In 1954 it banned segregation public schools and in 1962 and 1965 it banned compulsory official prayers or Bible reading in public schools. Attempts were made to undo these rulings, too, and they got nowhere.

There were times when protests and dissatisfaction counted.

In 1895 the court declared an income tax unconstitutional. But the country needed revenue and in 1913, which was 18 years later, the nation adopted the 16th Amendment making the income tax constitutional.

And in the early 1930s the highly conservative court of those days went so far in knocking out New Deal legislation that President Franklin D. Roosevelt asked Congress in 1937 to

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) — The price of gold has risen sharply in European markets at a time when the United States would be especially happy if it would go down instead.

A jump of 1 1/2 cents an ounce on the London Bullion Exchange Thursday brought the price to \$35.19 an ounce, highest since November 1961.

The official price at the U.S. Treasury is \$35, with a little over 8 cents added as a handling charge when gold is sold.

The Treasury has been losing gold at an increased rate this year. Any jump in its price overseas makes it just that more tempting for other nations to turn in their surplus dollars for gold from the U.S. reserves.

But the current rush of European speculators to buy gold — particularly to turn in their pound sterling holdings for the metal — seems unlikely to get out of hand as it threatened to do in the fall of 1960. Then the price rose temporarily to \$40 an ounce and the big target was the U.S. dollar.

The 1960 speculative raid on gold reserves led to a five-year drive by the United States to cut the deficit in its monetary transactions with the rest of the world, and thus re-establish firmly the reputation and value of the Yankee dollar.

In the second quarter of this year the latest efforts in this drive have given the United States a surplus in its balance of payments — for the first time since 1957. The successful move was to get U.S. corporations to cut back on overseas investments and American banks to curb loans to foreign governments and individuals.

Even so the drain of gold has continued, with France especially turning in its surplus dollars for the metal.

The gold speculative fever that seems to have been revived by Britain's troubles with its own balance of payments is linked to rumors that London may have to devalue the pound again. Any such intention has been firmly denied.

But the rush to buy gold and bid up its price might have the side effect of leading other nations to turn in more surplus dollars — built up by years of U.S. payments deficits — for U.S. Treasury gold.

Britain's troubles in defending the pound sterling are real

enough. And Washington has been lending the Bank of England dollars with which to defend the pound from speculative raids.

London has also been selling its large holdings of U.S. securities to raise dollars. Such sales came at a time when U.S. stock markets were under pressure built up by domestic uncertainties. How much the British dumping of stocks contributed to stock price weakness here is debatable.

But with the growing war in Viet Nam, the United States must spend more for military goods. It must also defend its dollar from any speculative dollar built on doubts abroad as to the effects of war on the U.S. domestic economy.

Doubtless Washington will go on helping London defend the pound sterling and perhaps lend Britain a helping hand in its efforts to get its financial house in order.



Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Go-Kart racing made quite a hit at the Pickaway County Fair.

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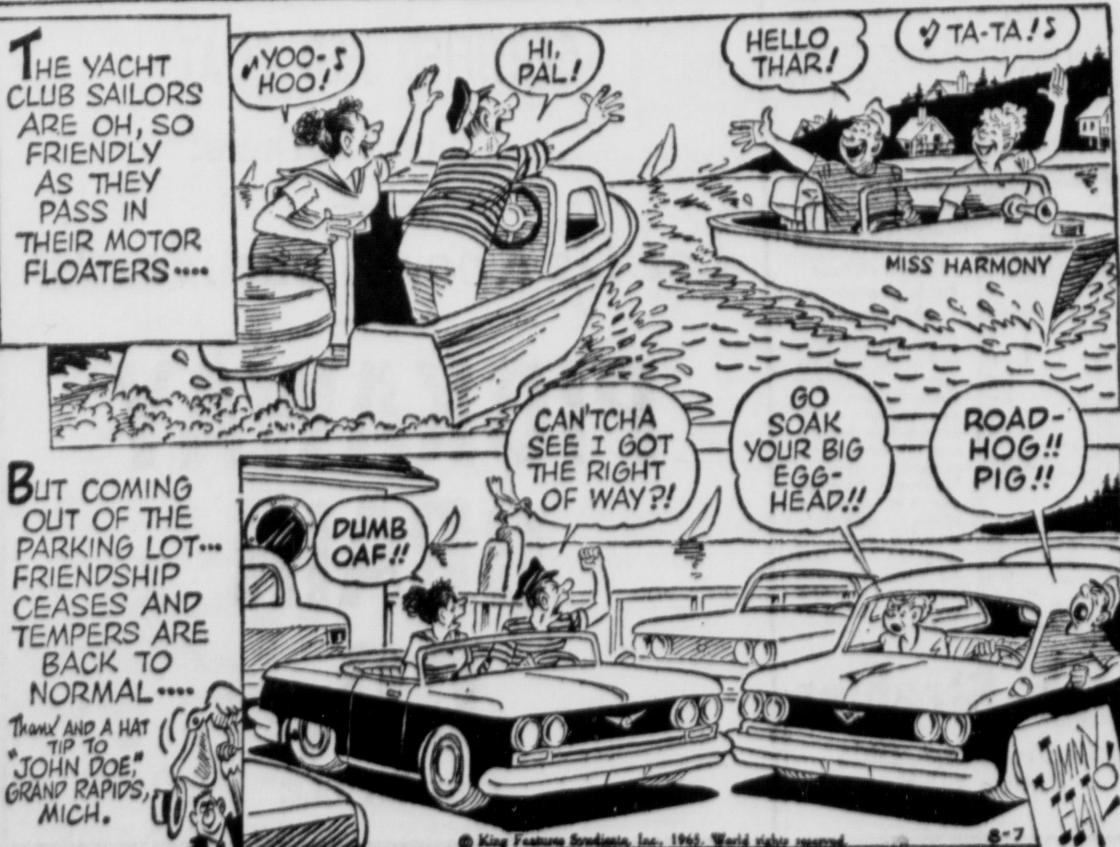
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USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Crime's Upsurge Continues

The federal Bureau of Investigation's annual crime report is more shocking than ever. The national crime rate increased 13 per cent in 1964 over 1963 and nearly half the crimes were committed by persons under 18 years of age.

What is the reason for this grim picture? No one really knows, though everyone has ideas: There has been a breakdown of the family unit and family discipline; supreme court decisions in recent years have made the policeman's job harder and the criminal's easier. And there are those who argue that the rate has not really increased . . . the government is using out-of-date methods for keeping statistics.

But while the arguments continue, what does the embattled citizen do? There is no sure answer, though there is something that could be done by each and every citizen right now that would help both him and the policeman.

And the policeman needs help. The FBI reports that one of every 10 policemen in the United States last year was assaulted on the job.

Why shouldn't every citizen resolve to begin at once to do everything possible to aid rather than hinder the policeman in his work? Toward this end that cliché, "police brutality," should be put away for good, with comment on police methods confined to individual cases.

This is not to suggest that the violation of a single individual's rights is to be condoned, merely to state the plain fact that too many conscientious men and women in law enforcement have been done a disservice in recent years.

Pulling the pendulum back and treating law enforcement officials with more deference will not solve all the nation's crime problems, but it would be a good start in the right direction.

Moon Mining Studied

Man has hardly launched his conquer-the-moon program and already he is talking about what riches he may find on the lunar surface, and how to go about mining them. At present, development of "extraterrestrial mining techniques" is concentrated in the United States Bureau of Mines and other government agencies.

The primary concern of these bodies is not the riches which may be waiting for the first explorers, but the problem of sustaining human life on the sphere. If sufficient raw materials can be found on the moon to construct shelters and provide food and fuel, the transport problems involved in moon exploration will be eased considerably.

Anyway, the moon is only the preliminary step to outer space. From a lunar launching pad, astronauts someday will go off in all directions to other planets and possibly other solar systems. Providing the material for bases, fuels and other necessities to carry on these ventures will be one of the primary missions of the moon.

Later, depending largely on the

availability of natural resources on earth, some of the moon's treasures may be mined for domestic consumption back on the home planet.

Sound fantastic? Perhaps. But the U. S. Bureau of Mines is already experimenting with completely new techniques of mining such as would be required on a planet where there is little or no gravity. Conventional blasting is out. Not only would the results be unpredictable, but large chunks of rock could be sent into orbit.

Rocket fuels such as acetylene may be extracted from rocks where they were stored many years ago by ancient volcanoes. Water may be found in subsurface pools or perhaps by breaking down the chemical bond by which certain crystals hold water molecules.

Moon mining may never be as exciting as gold prospecting in California in 1849 or as mammoth an operation as some U. S. strip mines, and it will probably be scientists who do the mining, but the new techniques, developed for extracting essential lunar ingredients will not be limited to distant worlds.

Old P.S. 93 Is Coming Down

By STEPHEN AUG
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) — They're tearing down P.S. 93.

The wooden scaffolds are up. The windows of the 75-year-old brownstone school are thrown open. The first floor is boarded up with old doors from classrooms and stairwells.

I think that in all the world there is no sight that touches one with such poignancy as that of the wrecker about to tear into one's childhood school.

In recent years, P. S. 93 has fallen almost to disuse.

Its last function was as a relocation center for those displaced from tenement homes because of redevelopment of the vast slum area of Manhattan's

upper West Side.

But when it was built — in 1890 — the area included three- and four-story one-family brownstones, home to the city's elite.

By the time my family moved in — in 1940 — there were still many brownstones, but their status had declined to that of rooming houses.

But P.S. 93 was still nice.

I remember the classrooms with walls that were pushed back on rollers to make an assembly hall.

I remember, too, the red ties and white shirts the boys had to wear to Wednesday assemblies — and the flowing red, sailor-type, ties the girls had to wear, with white middle blouses and blue skirts.

In those days I had such important classroom jobs as window monitor, paper monitor and ink monitor. Being ink monitor required occasional trips to the basement so the school charlady could fill the class ink bottle. Each desk had a glass inkwell.

I graduated about the time ballpoint pens started to become popular. But the first ones cost about \$5. So, in those days we could still write in an elementary school autograph book:

"On this beautiful page of pink I give you a sample of Waterman's ink." Steffi — whose last name I don't remember — wrote that in my book.

Then there was this: "I think you're so swell, I think you're so swell, if I had a peanut, I'd give you the best." Alan Friedman wrote that.

I haven't seen my classmates in years — not since we graduated. That was the day this en-

try was made in my autograph book:

"To Steve: Prison — P.S. 93. Jailer — Mrs. Mitchell. Warden — Mrs. Frey. Released — June 27, 1947. Your cellmate, Mildred"

Well, the old jail is coming down.

But as Marcia Hauptman wrote in my autograph book, my days at P.S. 93 were: "2 Sweet 2 be 4 Gotten."

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Stories conducted by Dr. Marion Philipps suggest that women may prove better astronauts than men. There goes another log onto the fire of across-the-breakfast-table husband- and-wife arguments!

First traffic ticket is issued in the new Franco-Italian Mont Blanc tunnel. Guess now we can consider the tube officially opened.

Talk is cheap and, adds Grandpappy Jenkins, if you're not careful what you say, it could also be cheapening!

Writing is fun, declares a novelist. And, when you get a rejection slip, the joke's on you?

Luck may open the door to fame and success but, remember, you must go through on your own power.

LAFF-A-DAY



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

JIM HENDERSON, the Saginaw sage, tells of a tyrannical sheik who suspected that all of his henchmen were blackguards and traitors. He accordingly ordered a constantly changing pair of inquisitors to subject all of his retinue to tests designed to establish their loyalty. How they reacted determined whether they were continued in office temporarily or executed on the spot. The name of the charming operation was "The Shaming of the True" by Sheik's pair.

The alert advertising manager of a big insurance company found effective copy in the little-known story of the skipper of a small, 2,500-ton steamer called "The Seminole" who, in 1896, made a small mistake: he ran into a school of 100-foot whales, killing one. The result was a near disaster. Five other enraged whales attacked "The Seminole." As each of them crashed against the small vessel, its iron-plated hull shuddered and bent. Finally, the whales swam off.

The advertiser's point: the policy of his insurance company would have covered completely any financial loss from this bizarre encounter!

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Q: Is Bell's Palsy the same as facial paralysis?

A: There are many different causes for paralysis of the face. Bell's Palsy is probably the most common type.

Bell's Palsy is a virus infection with inflammation of one of the large nerves of the head, the seventh, or facial nerve. When this nerve is affected by injury or infection, the muscles of one side of the face, forehead, and lips become paralyzed. A small muscle that controls the eyelid is also paralyzed, preventing complete closure of the eye.

Q: How is Bell's Palsy caused?

A: Severe wind drafts have always been considered a possibility for setting off an attack of facial paralysis. It had been observed that motorists who drove with direct exposure to an open draft window were more susceptible to facial nerve paralysis. It was also noticed that when American drivers had Bell's Palsy, it occurred on their left side. In Great Britain, where drivers sit on the right, Bell's Palsy seemed to occur more frequently on the right side.

However, the virus itself is the cause of the inflammation and the swelling around the sheath that surrounds the length of the facial nerve.

Q: What are some of the other reasons for paralysis of the face?

A: Longstanding, chronic discharging disease of the ear and mastoid, tumors of the brain, a stroke, a hemorrhage of the brain are some of the more rare causes.

Bell's Palsy is distinguished from the other causes by the nature of its onset. Usually it begins and progresses to a complete paralysis of one side of the face within a few hours.

Q: Is the paralysis of Bell's Palsy permanent?

A: Usually the paralysis disappears within six to eight weeks. The muscles of the face then return to normal. In some instances, the paralysis discouragingly lasts longer.

Permanent paralysis of the face due to Bell's Palsy is relatively infrequent.

Q: How can Bell's Palsy be treated to avoid the possibility of permanent damage to the nerve and the muscles of the face?

A: The exact diagnosis must definitely be decided by neurological examination and delicate electrical studies of both the nerve and the muscles of the face.

Cortisone and ACTH are used early in some cases of Bell's Palsy to reduce the swelling around the neck.

The muscles of the face, lips and forehead are gently massaged to keep up their tone. Continued treatment by physiotherapists is a valuable adjunct to treatment.

The open eye must be protected with windshields and glasses. At night, particularly the eye should be lubricated with prescribed medication, and kept covered to prevent dryness.

Q: Is surgery ever used as a treatment for facial paralysis?

A: Paralysis of the face occasionally follows surgery for severe disease of the mastoid. When it does occur, early reparative surgery must be tried in an effort to effect a cure.

Only occasionally is surgery performed in carefully selected cases of Bell's Palsy. Plastic surgery of the face and eyelid is sometimes done for cosmetic purposes if the facial paralysis is permanent.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — He made a good try — and he said he'll try again — but the attempt of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois to undo what the Supreme Court did on reapportionment got nowhere, which is not unusual.

Dissatisfied people in and out of Congress have been trying to curb the court, rebuke it, or change its decisions throughout its 175-year history, and never more than in recent years.

Those attempts must have run into the thousands. Very few succeeded. And most of the changes or reversals in the court's decisions have been made by the court itself.

Nevertheless state governors, legislatures, members of Congress, associations, groups and individuals with placecards and petitions have demanded change.

Luckily for the court, this is what happened most of the time:

There was seldom a united demand for change. Instead, the cries of pain usually came from one group at a time, each in turn as it felt its own special interests injured.

Dirksen, leader of the Senate Republicans, had a lot of company from politicians — although, as it turned out, not enough — in his protest against the court's memorable 1964 decision.

Following its one man, one vote doctrine, the court said members of both houses of a state legislature must be elected on a basis of equal representation for the people making up a

state population. This meant fewer politicians from the rural districts, with their dwindling populations, would sit in state legislatures because the old apportionment plans had become unreal and unfair as more people moved to the cities.

Dirksen tried to get the Senate to approve a proposed constitutional amendment which could cut the court decision in half by letting each state decide how members of at least one house in a legislature should be elected.

The Senate turned him down Wednesday.

While the court's legislative apportionment decision had caused a lot of pain this was nothing compared with the outraged cries after the court's rulings in 1954, 1962 and 1964.

In 1954 it banned segregation public schools and in 1962 and 1965 it banned compulsory official prayers or Bible reading in public schools. Attempts were made to undo these rulings, too, and they got nowhere.

There were times when protests and dissatisfaction counted.

In 1895 the court declared an income tax unconstitutional. But the country needed revenue and in 1913, which was 18 years later, the nation adopted the 16th Amendment making the income tax constitutional.

And in the early 1930s the highly conservative court of those days went so far in knocking out New Deal legislation that President Franklin D. Roosevelt asked Congress in 1937 to

approve a "court-packing" plan to add more justices.

Congress refused but the embarrased court, apparently rendered deeply self-conscious, did an about face and began approving legislation Roosevelt wanted.

Here are a few examples of criticism of the court:

In 1956, two years after the public school desegregation decision, 100 Southern members of Congress signed a "manifesto" saying the court had abused its power.

The court was attacked by Presidents Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt. In the last century its stand against state legislatures almost brought revolts from Virginia, Kentucky, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania.

There have been petitions to impeach Chief Justice Earl Warren and bills in Congress to deprive the court of the power to reverse the decisions of congressional committees or to allow Congress or even the Senate to overrule a court decision.

And in 1956 Sen. George A. Smathers, Florida Democrat, proposed that a Supreme Court justice must have served five years on a lower federal court or a state supreme court before he could be appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court. Only two of seven men who have been chief justices in this century had the experience Smathers wanted.

Over the years the attempts made to punish the court or undo its decisions have been — in kind and number — fantastic.

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) — The price of gold has risen sharply in European markets at a time when the United States would be especially happy if it would go down instead.

A jump of 1 1/2 cents an ounce on the London Bullion Exchange Thursday brought the price to \$35.19 an ounce, highest since November 1961.

The official price at the U.S. Treasury is \$35, with a little over 8 cents added as a handling charge when gold is sold.

The Treasury has been losing gold at an increased rate this year. Any jump in its price overseas makes it just that more tempting for other nations to turn in their surplus dollars for gold from the U.S. reserves.

But the current rush of European speculators to buy gold — particularly to turn in their pound sterling holdings for the metal — seems unlikely to get out of hand as it threatened to do in the fall of 1960. Then the price rose temporarily to \$40 an ounce and the big target was the U.S. dollar.

The 1960 speculative raid on gold reserves led to a five-year drive by the United States to cut the deficit in its monetary transactions with the rest of the world, and thus re-establish firmly the reputation and value of the Yankee dollar.

In the second quarter of this year the latest efforts in this drive have given the United States a surplus in its balance of payments—for the first time since 1957. The successful move was to get U.S. corporations to cut back on overseas investments and American banks to curb loans to foreign governments and individuals.

Even so the drain of gold has continued, with France especially turning in its surplus dollars for the metal.

The gold speculative fever that seems to have been revived by Brian's troubles with its own balance of payments is linked to rumors that London may have to devalue the pound again. Any such intention has been firmly denied.

But the rush to buy gold and bid up its price might have the side effect of leading other nations to turn in more surplus dollars—built up by years of U.S. payments deficits—for U.S. Treasury gold.

Britain's troubles in defending the pound sterling are real

enough. And Washington has been lending the Bank of England dollars with which to defend the pound from speculative raids.

London has also been selling its large holdings of U.S. securities to raise dollars. Such sales came at a time when U.S. stock markets were under pressure built up by domestic uncertainties.

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Doubtless Washington will go on helping London defend the pound sterling and perhaps lend Britain a helping hand in its efforts to get its financial house in order.



MISTAKE BOMBING—Some of the villagers of Bagia, South Viet Nam, are escorted to safety by soldiers of the U.S. 173rd Brigade after South Vietnamese or American planes bombed a Buddhist monastery by mistake.

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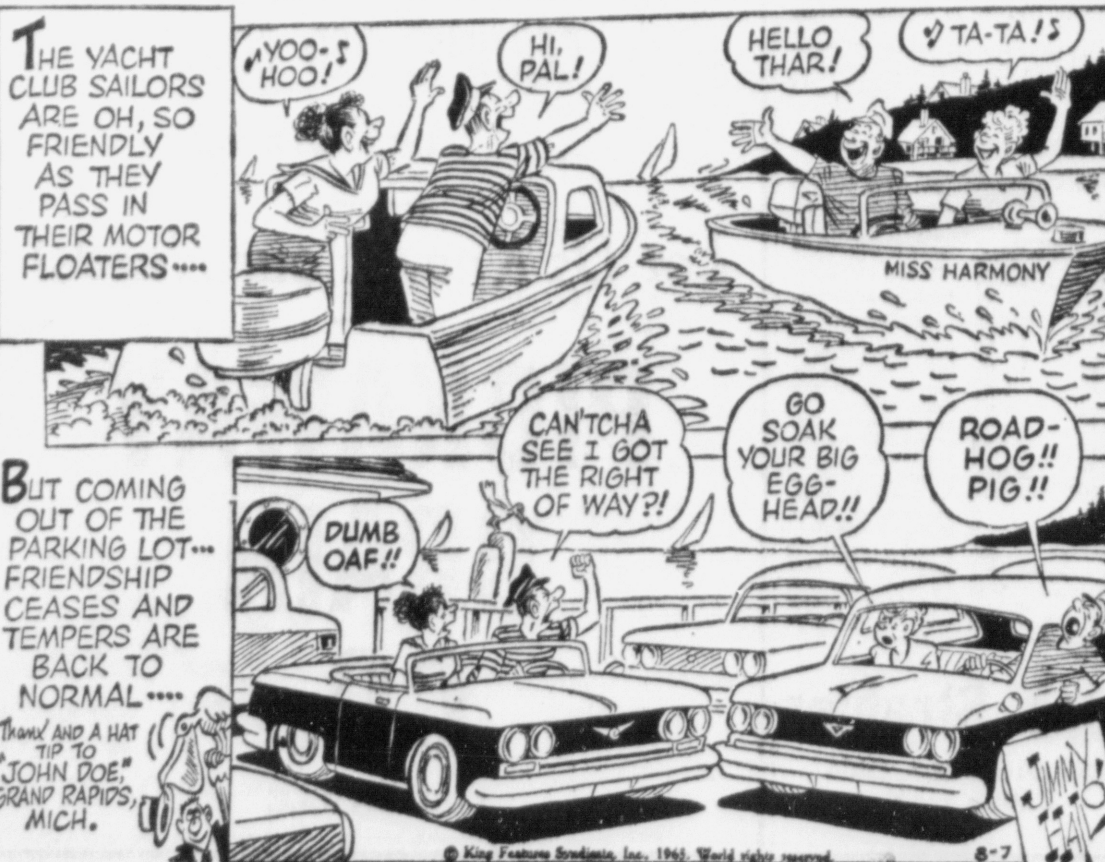
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They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo



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PEACEFUL INTEGRATION—Richard Holmes seems to be unnoticed as he stands in line to pay fees after registering at previously all-white Mississippi State University, Starkville.

Ohio Assembly Operating Cost At All-Time High

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's 106th regular legislative session is costing taxpayers more than ever without yet breaking the modern longevity record.

The General Assembly has chalked up 110 legislative working days so far, only 10 under the modern record of 120 days set by the Jan. 2-Aug. 2, 1961, legislature that included a Nov. 16-21 recess session that year.

The 1959 session lasted 115 legislative days, including final adjournment on Aug. 14 after quitting work the previous July 24.

This year's session has run seven months at an estimated operating cost of more than \$1.6 million that will go higher when outstanding accounts are paid.

Although the end of regular working sessions appears close, members are uncertain how many more days it will take to iron out Senate and House differences over a dozen issues after they return Monday.

Leaders called a "cooling off" recess at midnight July 30 after party caucuses and bipartisan huddles failed to break deadlocks. Since then things have heated up instead of frosting over, Statehouse reports indicate.

Lawmakers generally agree that the session convened last Jan. 4 could have ended by Memorial Day.

They attribute the extension, costing around \$150,000 extra a month, to the 16-16 division between Democrats and Republicans in the Senate where 17 votes are required to pass legislation.

Republican Lt. Gov. John W. Brown, who presides over Senate sessions by virtue of his office, holds disputed tie-breaking power. But he used it only once, during the absence of Senate Democratic Leader Frank W. King of Toledo, Ohio AFL-CIO president, who usually keeps a vote count to prevent ties. As a result, Senate Democrats have become known as "King's Men."

The long session also was costly for legislators who foot their bills for lodging and living expenses while away from home.

But when the State Supreme Court ruled they must pay Columbus' one per cent income tax on salaries and expense allowances during sessions, the lawmakers whipped through an exemption for nonresident members with surprising speed.

Some legislators say higher hotel bills and other costs have outrun recent "poverty limit" pay increases of \$3,000 a year that boosted annual salaries to \$8,000 for all but a handful of holdover senators serving four-year terms. Representatives are elected for two years.

A breakdown of legislative operating costs for seven months showed salaries of about \$780,000 for members, employe payrolls around \$392,000, mileage allowances for weekly trips between home and Columbus of more than \$103,000, postage in excess of \$9,000, telephone tolls totaling \$2 maintenance of \$58,000 and printing costs of \$252,000 that will go higher.

Legislative expenses at a reduced rate between sessions also come out of the two-year appropriation of \$4,286,100 for the Senate and House. Another \$700,000 goes for the Legislative Service Commission and the Legislative Reference Bureau.

How Weather Looks Today

NORTHWEST OHIO — Variable cloudiness warm and humid tonight with scattered thunderstorms. High today 86 to 91. Low tonight 68-73. Partly cloudy Sunday with scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly during the morning and early afternoon. Not quite so warm.

SOUTHWEST OHIO—Tonight and Sunday partly cloudy, warm and humid with scattered thunderstorms beginning this afternoon or evening, continuing through Sunday. High today and Sunday 86 to 92. Low tonight 68 to 73.

CENTRAL OHIO — Partly cloudy warm and humid with scattered thunderstorms this afternoon through Sunday. High today and Sunday in the lower 90s. Low tonight near 70.

SOUTHEAST Ohio — Partly cloudy warm and humid with afternoon through Sunday. High today and Sunday in the low 90s. Low tonight 65 to 70.

Murder Trial Set

CLEVELAND (AP) — The first-degree murder trial of Alan E. Walsh, accused of the gangland-type slaying of an East Side bar owner has been set for Sept. 13 in Common Pleas Court here. The 32-year-old is charged with shooting 53-year-old Ben Feigenbaum, 53.



TROPHY WINNER — Paul Speakman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Speakman of Route 4, walked off with top honors in the Guernsey dairy show and in showmanship. He is shown here with the two trophies won by his grand champion Guernsey cow. In addition he added the trophy for the senior dairy showmanship class to his collection.

RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL-FARM ROOF TRUSS

WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

Williamsport, Ohio — YU 6-2541



QUALITY PORK — Kenneth Blue (left) purchased Terry Reed's grand champion market hog last night for \$1.25 per pound. Blue represented the Pickaway Grain Co. and the Marting Manufacturing Co. of Washington C. H.

Many Projects Are Judged In Girls 4-H Department

Judging has been completed for projects and exhibits in the Girls' 4-H Club department at the County Fair.

In the final phase of this attraction, awards were presented last night in the 4-H Grange Community Center.

Here are the winners:

Snacking and Packing — 1. Melanie Bliss, Darby Cooks of Tomorrow; 2. Susan Wrights, Darby Cooks of Tomorrow; 3. Jill Kahler, Darby Cooks of Tomorrow; 4. Patsy Welsh, Robtown Magic Menders and Blenders; 5. Lynette Justice, Saltcreek Sew and Serve; 6. Diane Overly, Deercreek Busy Bees, Jr.; 7. Donna Musselman, Darby Cooks of Tomorrow; 8. Ruth Rocky, Ashville Stitch and Stir; 9. Claire Hansen, Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters; 10. Kathy Kessler, Scioto Hardy Workers.

Fun with Foods I — 1. Judy Schein, Deercreek Busy Bees Jr.; 2. Anne Goode, Buttons and Bowls; 3. Betty Frazier, Buttons and Bowls; 4. Linda Sanderson, Walnut Whipperettes; 5. Kathy Younklin, Scioto Hardy Workers; 6. Patricia Black, Kitchen Kaperettes; 7. Rhonda Furniss, Darby Cooks of Tomorrow; 8. Debra Hardman, Saltcreek Sew and Serve; 9. Cynthia Brackett, Stir and Chatter Jr.; 10. Janice Wilson, Ashville Stitch and Stir.

Fun with Foods II — 1. Sandy Perrill, Madison Merry Maids; 2. Mary Lou Skaggs, Merry Mixers; 3. Glenna White, Madison Merry Maids; 4. Cindy Radcliff, Sew Straight Teenettes; 5. Benny Luna, Stir and Chatter Jr.; 6. Beverly May, Stir and Chatter Jr.; 7. Gail Hovis, Madison Merry Maids; 8. Debbie Moore, Stir and Chatter Jr.; 9. Sandra Greenlee, Merry Mixers.

Quick Meals — 1. Patricia Schleich, Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters; 2. Kathy Goeglein, Sew Straight Teenettes; 3. Shannon Shannon, Darby Cooks of Tomorrow; 4. Paula MacKenzie, Stir and Chatter Jr.; 5. Sandra May, Stir and Chatter Sr.

Tasty Meals — 1. Kay Felkey, Sew Straight Teenettes; 2. Barbara MacKenzie, Merry Mixers; 3. Sandy Sanderson, Walnut Whipperettes; 4. Nancy Hines, Walnut Whipperettes.

Food Preservation I — 1. Karen Spires, Darby Cooks of Tomorrow; 2. Brenda List, Fashions and Foods.

Food Preservation III — 1. Lorna Poling, Stir and Chatter Sr.; 2. Sandra May, Stir and Chatter Sr.

Yeast Bread, Rolls and Pies — 1. Elissa Evans, Sew Straight Teenettes; 2. Connie Bauhan, Darby Cooks of Tomorrow; 3. Jeanne Shannon, Darby Cooks of Tomorrow; 4. Lorna Poling, Stir and Chatter Sr.; 5. Goldie Blankenship, Perry Homemakers; 6. Peg Reiterman, Monroe Homemakers of Tomorrow; 7. Melissa Matz, Stir and Chatter Sr.; 8. Betsy Hamrick, Buttons and Bowls.

Yeast Bread, Rolls and Pies II — 1. Sue Herron, Walnut Whipperettes.

4-H Room Project — 1. Lynn Ricky, Sew Straight Teenettes; 2. Linda Vance, Darby Flying Needles; 3. Lin Bidwell, Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters; 4. Brenda Mills, Logan Elm Sunny Sewers; 5. Janie Wiggins, Stir and Chatter Sr.; 6. Ann O'Brien, Stir and Chatter Sr.; 7. Keitha Wagner, Stir and Chatter Sr.

Fun with Home Furnishings — 1. Cheryl Burton, Stir and Chatter Sr.; 2. Karen Spires, Darby Cooks of Tomorrow; 3. Dolores Karshner, Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters; 4. Donna Stephens, Stir and Chatter Sr.; 5. Nancy Bidwell, Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters; 6. Patricia Schleich, Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters; 7. Sue Barnhill, Stir and Chatter Sr.; 8. Donnarae Bryant, Deercreek Busy Bees Jr.; 9. Becky Overly, Deercreek Busy Bees Jr.

Personality Development — 1. Joy Welsh, Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters; 2. Carol Ann Spangler, Buttons and Bowls; 3. Dixie Neff, Monroe Homemakers of Tomorrow; 4. Kathy Roese, Scioto Hardy Workers; 5. Ginger Smalley, Fashions and Foods; 6. Cheryl Hulse, Fashions and Foods; 7. Carma Liston, Monroe Homemakers of Tomorrow.

Baby Sitting for You — 1. Linda Reid, Monroe Homemakers of Tomorrow; 2. Theresa Seimer, Buttons and Bowls.

Clean Clothes the Quick and Easy Way — 1. Marybelle Kreisel, Fashions and Foods.

Quick and Easy Housekeeping — 1. Nancy Fenstermaker, Deercreek Busy Bees Sr.

Flower Gardening I — 1. Diana Morrison, Jr. Deercreek Busy Bees; 2. Roxie Tootle, Jr. Deercreek Busy Bees; 3. Sally Minor, Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters; 4. Donna Garrison, Jr. Deercreek Livestock; 5. Bonnie Long, Jr. Deercreek Livestock.

Flower Gardening II — 1. Patty Schein, Jr. Deercreek Livestock; 2. Anice Rhine-smith, Sr. Deercreek Livestock; 3. Denise Rhinesmith, Jr. Deercreek Livestock.

Outdoor Cookery I — 1. Duvall Busy Fingers, 2. Monroe Homemakers, 3. Roundtown Mixing Bowls, 4. Walnut Whipperettes, 5. Sr. Deercreek Busy Bees.

Outdoor Cookery II — 1. Walnut Whipperettes.

Junior Host and Hostess — Kitchen Kaperettes.

Teenagers Entertain — Merry Mixers.

Personal Accounts — 1. Jeanne Bartholomew, Merry Mixers; 2. Lynn Rickey, Sew Straight Teenettes; 3. Joyce Long, Monroe Homemakers of Tomorrow.

Chippie from One to Six — 1. Terry Knece, Buttons and Bowls; 2. Katie Wilson, Fashions and Foods; 3. Linda Pontius, Fashions and Foods; 4. Christy Lintner, Town and Country.

Home Nursing — 1. Mary Ward; 2. Sharon Mace; 3. Suzanne Horst; 4. Jane Van Dyke, all of the Town and Country Club.

Photography — 1. Beth Rickey, Sew Straight; 2. Becky Fenstermaker, Sr. Deercreek.

INSURE Your Valuables Before Leaving on Vacation!

Lawrence J. Johnson
Clark E. Zwyer

JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY

216 S. Court St.
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State Gets \$23,705 from Muny Court

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Circleville Mobile Homes

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Ohio Small Farmer Quits, To Seek Life in Australia

BOTKINS, Ohio (AP) — Herschel Wical is a 38-year-old dairy farmer, who if things go as planned, is taking his family to the corn fields of Australia.

"The day of the small farmer is vanishing," Wical said, explaining why he's leaving his 83-acre farm along the Shelby-Auglaize County line for a new life in the land Down Under.

"I'm not expecting to find the promised land there either—it's a matter of whether he wanted to invest more here or do something else," Wical said.

The former vocational agriculture teacher who holds a degree from Ohio State University says the nation's farm conditions are forcing him to take the action.

If their visas arrive in time, Wical, his 37-year-old wife Betty, and their five children will board a plane for San Francisco, from where they'll take a ship to Australia.

"Conditions being what they are today, the farmer gets himself more and more into a bind . . . I'm tired of knocking my head against a brick wall and getting nowhere," Wical said.

The farmer maintains he has no quarrel with America's farm controls. But he says the risks facing the small farmer are getting too great.

"The way it looks, it's going to be pretty difficult from here on in farming. It is requiring huge financial outlays and the risk is very high," he asserted.

He explained it this way: "We're at the place where we have to invest a good deal more money or get out of farming . . . everywhere you go it's suggested you borrow more money. I don't think I want to go for this. This is the brick wall I'm talking about. I'm not blaming this country, or government; it's something that happened in my lifetime and there's nothing I can do about it."

Wical said that the area where he plans to settle is not suited to dairy cattle.

His destination is the Rockhampton area on the eastern Australian seacoast, in an agricultural belt. He hopes he and his family can settle on a farm there.

U.S. To Set Up Korea Scientific Institute

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has instructed the U.S. foreign aid agency to help set up a scientific and technical institute in South Korea.

White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers, said Johnson hopes the Korean institute will represent "a pilot project that could have implications around the world."

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Ohio Assembly Operating Cost At All-Time High

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's 106th regular legislative session is costing taxpayers more than ever without yet breaking the modern longevity record.

The General Assembly has chalked up 110 legislative working days so far, only 10 under the modern record of 120 days set by the Jan. 2-Aug. 2, 1961, legislature that included a Nov. 16-21 recession session that year.

The 1959 session lasted 115 legislative days, including final adjournment on Aug. 14 after quitting work the previous July 24.

This year's session has run seven months at an estimated operating cost of more than \$1.6 million that will go higher when outstanding accounts are paid.

Although the end of regular working sessions appears close, members are uncertain how many more days it will take to iron out Senate and House differences over a dozen issues after they return Monday.

Leaders called a "cooling off" recess at midnight July 30 after party caucuses and bipartisan huddles failed to break deadlocks. Since then things have heated up instead of frosting over, Statehouse reports indicate.

Lawmakers generally agree that the session convened last Jan. 4 could have ended by Memorial Day.

They attribute the extension, costing around \$150,000 extra a month, to the 16-16 division between Democrats and Republicans in the Senate where 17 votes are required to pass legislation.

Republican Lt. Gov. John W. Brown, who presides over Senate sessions by virtue of his office, holds disputed tie-breaking power. But he used it only once, during the absence of Senate Democratic Leader Frank W. King of Toledo, Ohio AFL-CIO president, who usually keeps a vote count to prevent ties. As a result, Senate Democrats have become known as "King's Men."

The long session also was costly for legislators who foot their bills for lodging and living expenses while away from home.

But when the State Supreme Court ruled they must pay Columbus' one per cent income tax on salaries and expense allowances during sessions, the lawmakers whipped through an exemption for nonresident members with surprising speed.

Some legislators say higher hotel bills and other costs have outrun recent "poverty limit" pay increases of \$3,000 a year that boosted annual salaries to \$8,000 for all but a handful of holdover senators serving four-year terms. Representatives are elected for two years.

A breakdown of legislative operating costs for seven months showed salaries of about \$780,000 for members, employee payrolls around \$392,000, mileage allowances for weekly trips between home and Columbus of more than \$103,000, postage in excess of \$9,000, telephone tolls totaling \$2 maintenance of \$58,000 and printing costs of \$252,000 that will go higher.

Legislative expenses at a reduced rate between sessions also come out of the two-year appropriation of \$4,286,100 for the Senate and House. Another \$700,000 goes for the Legislative Service Commission and the Legislative Reference Bureau.

How Weather Looks Today

NORTHWEST OHIO — Variable cloudiness warm and humid tonight with scattered thunder-showers. High today 86 to 91. Low tonight 68-73. Partly cloudy Sunday with scattered showers and thundershowers mainly during the morning and early afternoon. Not quite so warm.

SOUTHWEST OHIO—Tonight and Sunday partly cloudy, warm and humid with scattered thundershowers beginning this afternoon or evening, continuing through Sunday. High today and Sunday 86 to 92. Low tonight 68 to 73.

CENTRAL OHIO — Partly cloudy warm and humid with scattered thundershowers this afternoon through Sunday. High today and Sunday in the lower 90s. Low tonight near 70.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Partly cloudy warm and humid with afternoon through Sunday. High today and Sunday in the low 90s. Low tonight 65 to 70.

Murder Trial Set

CLEVELAND (AP) — The first-degree murder trial of Alan E. Walch, accused of the gangland-type slaying of an East Side bar owner has been set for Sept. 13 in Common Pleas Court here. The 32-year-old is charged with shooting 53-year-old Ben Feigenbaum, 53.



TROPHY WINNER — Paul Speakman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Speakman of Route 4, walked off with top honors in the Guernsey dairy show and in showmanship. He is shown here with the two trophies won by his grand champion Guernsey cow. In addition he added the trophy for the senior dairy showmanship class to his collection.

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QUALITY PORK — Kenneth Blue (left) purchased Terry Reid's grand champion market hog last night for \$1.25 per pound. Blue represented the Pickaway Grain Co. and the Marting Manufacturing Co. of Washington C. H.

Many Projects Are Judged In Girls 4-H Department

Judging has been completed for projects and exhibits in the Girls' 4-H Club department at the County Fair.

In the final phase of this attraction, awards were presented last night in the 4-H Grange Community Center. Here are the winners:

Snacking and Packing — 1. Melanie Bliss, Darby Cooks of Tomorrow; 2. Susan Wrights, Darby Cooks of Tomorrow; 3. Jill Kahler, Darby Cooks of Tomorrow; 4. Patsy Welsh, Robtown Magic Menders and Blenders; 5. Lynette Justice, Saltcreek Sew and Serve; 6. Diane Overly, Deercreek Busy Bees, Jr.; 7. Donna Musselman, Darby Cooks of Tomorrow; 8. Ruth Rockey, Ashville Stitch and Stir; 9. Claire Hansen, Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters; 10. Kathy Kessler, Scioto Hardy Workers.

Fun with Foods I — 1. Judy Schein, Deercreek Busy Bees Jr.; 2. Anne Goode, Buttons and Bowls; 3. Betty Frazier, Buttons and Bowls; 4. Linda Sanderson, Walnut Whipperettes; 5. Kathy Younkin, Scioto Hardy Workers; 6. Patricia Black, Kitchen Kaperettes; 7. Rhonda Furniss, Darby Cooks of Tomorrow; 8. Debra Hardman, Saltcreek Sew and Serve; 9. Cynthia Brackett, Stir and Chatter Jr.; 10. Janice Wilson, Ashville Stitch and Stir.

Fun with Foods II—1. Sandy Perrill, Madison Merry Maids; 2. Mary Lou Skaggs, Merry Mixers; 3. Glenna White, Madison Merry Maids; 4. Cindy Radcliff, Sew Straight Teenettes; 5. Benny Luna, Stir and Chatter Jr.; 6. Beverly May, Stir and Chatter Jr.; 7. Gail Hovis, Madison Merry Maids; 8. Debbie Moore, Stir and Chatter Jr.; 9. Sandra Greenlee, Merry Mixers.

Quick Meals — 1. Patricia Schleich, Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters; 2. Kathy Goegelein, Sew Straight Teenettes; 3. Sharon Shannon, Darby Cooks of Tomorrow; 4. Paula MacKenzie, Stir and Chatter Jr.; 5. Sandra May, Stir and Chatter Sr.

Tasty Meals—1. Kay Felkey, Sew Straight Teenettes; 2. Barbara MacKenzie, Merry Mixers; 3. Sandy Sanderson, Walnut Whipperettes; 4. Nancy Hines, Walnut Whipperettes.

Food Preservation I—1. Karen Spires, Darby Cooks of Tomorrow.

Food Preservation II — 1. Brenda List, Fashions and Foods.

Food Preservation III — 1. Lorna Poling, Stir and Chatter Sr.; 2. Sandra May, Stir and Chatter Sr.

Yeast Bread, Rolls and Pies —1. Elissa Evans, Sew Straight Teenettes; 2. Connie Bauhan, Darby Cooks of Tomorrow; 3. Jeanne Shannon, Darby Cooks of Tomorrow; 4. Lorna Poling, Stir and Chatter Sr.; 5. Goldie Blankenship, Perry Homemakers; 6. Peg Reiterman, Monroe Homemakers of Tomorrow; 7. Melissa Matz, Stir and Chatter Sr.; 8. Betsy Hamrick, Buttons and Bowls.

Yeast Bread, Rolls and Pies II—1. Sue Herron, Walnut Whipperettes.

4-H Room Project — 1. Lynn Ricky, Sew Straight Teenettes; 2. Linda Vance, Darby Flying Needles; 3. Lin Bidwell, Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters; 4. Brenda Mills, Logan Elm Sunny Sewers; 5. Janie Wiggins, Stir and Chatter Sr.; 6. Ann O'Brien, Stir and Chatter Sr.; 7. Keitha Wagner, Stir and Chatter Sr.

Fun with Home Furnishings —1. Cheryl Burton, Stir and Chatter Sr.; 2. Karen Spires, Darby Cooks of Tomorrow; 3. Dolores Karshner, Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters; 4. Donna Stephens, Stir and Chatter Sr.; 5. Nancy Bidwell, Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters; 6. Patricia Schleich, Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters; 7. Sue Barnhill, Stir and Chatter Sr.; 8. Donnarae Bryant, Deercreek Busy Bees Jr.; 9. Becky Overly, Deercreek Busy Bees Jr.

Personality Development — 1. Joy Welsh, Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters; 2. Carol Ann Spangler, Buttons and Bowls; 3. Dixie Neff, Monroe Homemakers of Tomorrow; 4. Kathy Roese, Scioto Hardy Workers; 5. Ginger Smalley, Fashions and Foods; 6. Cheryl Hulse, Fashions and Foods; 7. Carmia Liston, Monroe Homemakers of Tomorrow.

Flower Gardening I — 1. Diana Morrison, Jr. Deercreek Busy Bees; 2. Roxie Tootle, Jr. Deercreek Busy Bees; 3. Sally Minor, Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters; 4. Donna Garrison, Jr. Deercreek Livestock; 5. Bonnie Long, Jr. Deercreek Livestock.

Flower Gardening II — 1. Patty Schein, Jr. Deercreek Livestock; 2. Anice Rhine-smith, Sr. Deercreek Livestock; 3. Denise Rhinesmith, Jr. Deercreek Livestock.

Outdoor Cookery I—1. Duvall Busy Fingers, 2. Monroe Homemakers, 3. Roundtown Mixing Bowls, 4. Walnut Whipperettes, 5. Sr. Deercreek Busy Bees.

Outdoor Cookery II — 1. Walnut Whipperettes.

Junior Host and Hostess — Kitchen Kaperettes.

Teenagers Entertain — Merry Mixers.

Personal Accounts — 1. Jeanne Bartholomew, Merry Mixers; 2. Lynn Ricky, Sew Straight Teenettes; 3. Joyce Long, Monroe Homemakers of Tomorrow.

Chippie from One to Six—1. Terry Knece, Buttons and Bowls; 2. Katie Wilson, Fashions and Foods; 3. Linda Pontius, Fashions and Foods; 4. Christy Lintner, Town and Country.

Home Nursing — 1. Mary Ward; 2. Sharon Mace; 3. Suzanne Horst; 4. Jane Van Dyke, all of the Town and Country Club.

Photography—1. Beth Rickey, Sew Straight; 2. Becky Fenstermaker, Sr. Deercreek.

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Baby Sitting for You—1. Linda Reid, Monroe Homemakers of Tomorrow; 2. Theresa Seimer, Buttons and Bowls.

Clean Clothes the Quick and Easy Way — 1. Marybelle Kreisel, Fashions and Foods.

Quick and Easy Housekeeping — 1. Nancy Fenstermaker, Deercreek Busy Bees Sr.

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Circleville Mobile Homes

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Bonnie Beers, Larry Stevens United In Hedges Chapel Methodist Church

Miss Bonnie L. Beers and Mr. Larry E. Stevens were united in marriage 7:30 p. m. July 24 in Hedges Chapel Methodist Church, Ashville. The Rev. William Sherertz performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beers, Route 2, Ashville. Mr. Stevens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Stevens, Pelham, N. H.

Mrs. Martin Cromley, organist, and Miss Jayne Hay, cousin of the bride, soloist, presented a program of nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor length gown of white taffeta fashioned with a basque bodice, a front panel of lace, and trimmed with pearls and sequins at the scalloped sabrina neckline. Long sleeves tapered to points over the hands. The full skirt, with lace trim, was worn over a hoop and extended into a chapel train. Her veil of silk illusion fell from a crown of pearl and crystal and she carried a cascade of white gardenias, snowdrift mums and carnations.

Miss Kathy Beers was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Stevens, Pelham, N. H., sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Gary Stokes, Indianapolis, Ind. and Miss Barbara Stanley, Columbus. Each wore a floor length gown of aqua taffeta styled with a beaded empire waistline, scoop neck and elbow length sleeves. Matching Dior bows held their veils and they carried cascading bouquets of light pink gladioli.

Miss Joy Hay and Miss Ruth Ann Cline, cousins of the bride, were flower girls. They wore floor length dresses of white



MR. AND MRS. LARRY E. STEVENS

taffeta designed with scoop necklines, puffed sleeves and aqua sashes emphasizing the empire waistlines. Their headpieces were white taffeta bows with aqua rosette trim and they carried white baskets with pink rose petals.

Mr. David Dyke, Canton, served as best man. Ushers were Mr. Kenneth Miller, Cincinnati, Mr. James Cole and Mr. Larry Reed, both of Columbus.

Mrs. Beers chose for her daughter's wedding a dress of rose chiffon with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore an ice blue brocade dress and hat with white accessories. Each wore a corsage of white carnations.

Immediately following the

ceremony a reception was held in the decorated church basement. Mrs. Norman Pontius was in charge. Flowers and greenery encircled the five tiered wedding cake which was topped with a miniature bridal couple. Miss Kay Hay, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest register.

For her going-away costume the bride wore a dress of blue tulle with a miniature white lace, white accessories and the gardenia corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The new Mrs. Stevens, a 1963 graduate of Teays Valley High School, is presently employed as receptionist by the Lorenz Equipment Company, Columbus.

Mr. Stevens is a graduate of Ohio State University and will enter the University of Kentucky Medical School next month.

The couple will reside at Route 2, Ashville, until Aug. 27, then they will move to Lexington, Ky.

Salem WSCS Welcomes New Member

Mrs. Clarence Huffer, E. Union St., was hostess when members of the Salem WSCS met. Mrs. Donald Adams was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Fairy Alkire, vice president, gave the devotionals. The title was "The Master's Teacher." Mrs. Richard Hildenbrand read Scripture and closed with prayer.

Mrs. Ned Boldoser conducted the business meeting. It was reported that 12 sick calls were made. Mr. Huffer and Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand paid birthday dues. Thank you notes were read from Mrs. Robert Farmer and Mrs. Charles Boldoser Jr.

Mrs. Vera Miller won the door prize. Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand paid birthday dues. A card was signed and sent to Mrs. Francis Deal, who is in Grant Hospital.

Refreshments were served to 12 members and seven guests by the hostess and Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand.

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Women's News

6 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Aug. 7, 1965
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Doubtfully Sure!

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and engaged to a wonderful guy (I'll call him Buddy) who is 20, in the Army and is stationed overseas. He's been there since last December and if he's lucky he'll be home (on leave) for Christmas, but he has to go back until June 1966. I'm sure I'm really in love with Buddy, but here's my problem. All my girl friends are dating and having fun and I am getting tired of sitting home. Is there anything wrong with having a friendly date? Everyone knows I am engaged and all I want is to go out and have a good time with the other kids.

Lots of my friends think I accepted this engagement ring too soon, but I don't. My mother doesn't understand. She says as long as I am wearing Buddy's engagement ring I am not going on any kind of date with anyone else. I don't want to send the ring back, but this is like being in jail and I'm tired of being—

"CAGED": A girl who is "really in love" doesn't feel as though she's in "jail" because she isn't dating. I think you took the ring too soon. But now that you have it, keep the promise you made when "Buddy" put it on your finger. Stay home. When your fiancé returns, if you still feel that to give up dating is too great a sacrifice, return the ring.

DEAR ABBY: We are parents of a 16-year-old daughter who is beautiful, bright and soughtafter, and could have the pick of any young man in town. But she has chosen as her "steady" a disreputable 19-year-old vagrant who sleeps in his car and sponges off his friends. He has even been picked up and questioned regarding burglaries. Our daughter honestly believes that the "love of a good woman" can bring out the best in him. We are at our wits' end with her. How can we cope with her?

BEAUTY'S PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: While your daughter's intentions may be admirable, she lacks mature judgment and experience. That is what parents are for. The 19-year-old character you describe is apt to bring out the worst in your daughter before she can bring out the best in him. It's your duty as responsible parents to nip that romance in the bud.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell me what to do with this kind of husband? We have been married for ten years and we have three beautiful children. I am not able to support myself and have nowhere to go or I would have left him long ago. This is my problem. He has a big mouth. He tells everything we say and do in our private life. Nothing and I mean (Nothing) is sacred. Our private life is discussed on his job, in conversations with neighbors, relatives and in every beer joint he visits. He will tell anything to get a laugh at my expense. I've tried talking to him calmly and I have even shouted at him, but it hasn't helped. I didn't know he was so filthy-minded when I married him. Must I spend the rest of my life with a man who acts like this because I made a terrible mistake when I was young? I am fed up.

MRS. X: You need more help than I can give you in a letter. If your husband is not "sick in the head" (and do not dismiss this possibility until you have investigated it thoroughly) he needs to be talked to by someone whose judgment he respects. Have you a clergyman, family doctor, or even a wise friend who can straighten him out? A marriage with three children under ten is worth saving. And no man in his right mind would risk losing his family because he can't keep his mouth shut.



SUMMER GLOVES — Short gloves have a cool and refreshing look. They are light, feminine and the pastel shades bring a touch of contrasting color to summer costumes. Crisp white is always important. Above, cutouts in a leaf motif are outlined with dainty picot edging in an airy style made of suede-like cloth.

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HAVE CHANGED!



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TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Aug. 7, the 219th day of 1965. There are 146 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1942, U.S. Marines landed on Guadalcanal, in the Solomon Islands. It was the start of a long battle which ended the following February when the Japanese gave up.

On this date: In 1782, George Washington established the military Order of the Purple Heart.

In 1789, the War Department was created by Congress.

In 1914, the French invaded Alsace and Lorraine.

In 1927, the International Peace Bridge at Buffalo, N.Y., was dedicated by Vice President Charles Dawes and the Prince of Wales.

In 1941, Russian planes bombed Berlin for the first time.

Ten years ago — Mohammed Ali resigned as prime minister of Pakistan after losing his position as head of the Moslem League.

Five years ago—The Roman Catholic hierarchy of Cuba, in a pastoral letter, expressed concern over the advance of communism on the island.

One year ago—The U.N. Security Council invited both North and South Viet Nam to present their cases to the council.

Calendar

MONDAY

DEMOLAY MOTHERS CLUB, 8 p. m. in the Masonic rooms, S. Court St.

TUESDAY

SALEM WCTU, 1:30 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Durbin Allen, 527 E. Franklin St.
MT. PLEASANT METHODIST WSCS, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Marion Mowery, Route 2.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GAR-den Club, 8 p. m. at The Carriage House, E. Main St.

WEDNESDAY

FIVE POINTS WCTU, 2 P. M. in the home of Mrs. William Davis, Five Points.

Hormone Helps Turkeys

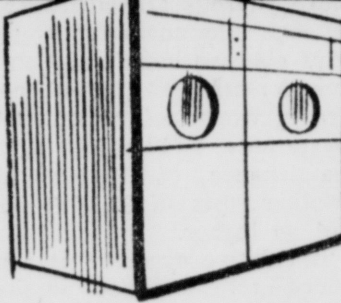
ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Scientists at the 54th annual meeting of the Poultry Science Association held here said a hormone-like substance is improving turkeys and that a new antibiotic is boosting weight.



INVALID, MOTHER RESCUED FROM FIRE—Mrs. Rose Panucci embraces her invalid son, Rocco, after they were rescued by firemen from the burning Bigelow Apartment Building in Pittsburgh. Rocco's wife, Virginia, also was brought down a ladder from the fourth floor.

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Super Sportsmen

Super Modified

Bonnie Beers, Larry Stevens United
In Hedges Chapel Methodist Church

Miss Bonnie L. Beers and Mr. Larry E. Stevens were united in marriage 7:30 p. m. July 24 in Hedges Chapel Methodist Church, Ashville. The Rev. William Sherertz performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beers, Route 2, Ashville. Mr. Stevens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Stevens, Pelham, N. H.

Mrs. Martin Cronley, organist, and Miss Jayne Hay, cousin of the bride, soloist, presented a program of nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor length gown of white taffeta fashioned with a basque bodice, a front panel of lace, and trimmed with pearls and sequins at the scalloped sabrina neckline. Long sleeves tapered to points over the hands. The full skirt, with lace trim, was worn over a hoop and extended into a chapel train. Her veil of silk illusion fell from a crown of pearl and crystal and she carried a cascade of white gardenias, snowdrift mums and carnations.

Miss Kathy Beers was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Stevens, Pelham, N. H., sister of the bridegroom. Mrs. Gary Stokes, Indianapolis, Ind., and Miss Barbara Stanley, Columbus. Each wore a floor length gown of aqua taffeta styled with a beaded empire waistline, scoop neck and elbow length sleeves. Matching Dior bows held their veils and they carried cascading bouquets of light pink gladioli.

Miss Joy Hay and Miss Ruth Ann Cline, cousins of the bride, were flower girls. They wore floor length dresses of white

Satin Smooth
Finish for
Fine Furniture

By ELEANOR ROSS
No matter how beautiful, how costly furniture may be, it will fail to achieve its proper effect unless it is clean and lustrous. But simply treating furniture to dusting and a dab of polish is putting the cart before the horse. For these measures will keep surfaces bright and attractive only if the wood itself is shining clean.

In order to achieve the highest luster and the truest color possible, wood should be washed before it is waxed, as is done in museums and in great houses.

Brighten wood surfaces on chairs, tables, sofa legs, chests, desks, even pianos by using thick "dry" suds.

To make this lather, beat a handful of soap or detergent with very little water until a dense lather results. Pick up some of this lather with a cloth or sponge and use it to wash the wood, always working in the direction of the grain.

Rinse, wipe with a damp cloth or sponge and dry with a clean cloth, always completing at one time an area that can be reached conveniently. Then go on to the next section.

After all the dust and old polish are removed, the wood will look cleaner and already more lustrous — and it will feel satin smooth. Which means that it will take the polish better. When it is completely dry, and only then, should a new coat of polish or wax be applied.

While washing, don't forget corners and "hidden" areas.

In the case of drawers, wash the bases, sides, and the runners on which they rest — as well as the edges and areas which show. A well-lathered bottle brush will help to wash out the corners.

After rinsing, let drawers dry thoroughly before relining them and replacing their contents.

Plastic drawers in wooden furniture are even easier to keep clean, because they can be washed at the sink with plenty of suds and rinses.

Or this job can be done outdoors in the warm weather, using a hose for easy rinsing.



MR. AND MRS. LARRY E. STEVENS

taffeta designed with scoop necklines, puffed sleeves and aqua sashes emphasizing the empire waistlines. Their headpieces were white taffeta bows with aqua rosette trim and they carried white baskets with pink rose petals.

Mr. David Dyke, Canton, served as best man. Ushers were Mr. Kenneth Miller, Cincinnati, Mr. James Cole and Mr. Larry Reed, both of Columbus.

Mrs. Beers chose for her daughter's wedding a dress of rose chiffon with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore an ice blue brocade dress and hat with white accessories. Each wore a corsage of white carnations.

Immediately following the

ceremony a reception was held in the decorated church basement. Mrs. Norman Pontius was in charge. Flowers and greenery encircled the five tiered wedding cake which was topped with a miniature bridal couple. Miss Kay Hay, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest register.

For her going-away costume the bride wore a dress of blue dacron trimmed with lace, white accessories and the gardenia corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The new Mrs. Stevens, a 1963 graduate of Teays Valley High School, is presently employed as receptionist by the Lorenz Equipment Company, Columbus.

Mr. Stevens is a graduate of Ohio State University and will enter the University of Kentucky Medical School next month.

The couple will reside at Route 2, Ashville, until Aug. 27, then they will move to Lexington, Ky.

Personals

Mrs. Charles Essick, Mrs. Elmer Merriman and Mrs. Doyle Cupp, all of Circleville, and Mrs. John Jones, Briggsdale, have returned from a few days vacation in St. Louis, Mo. They visited many points of interest including a boat trip on the Mississippi River. They witnessed the huge fire that caused considerable damage in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. Hill and sons Jeff and Steven, Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Irlan Ritchie and daughters Judy and Joyce enjoyed a tour at Washington, D. C. While there they visited the grave site of President John Kennedy; witnessed the changing of the Honor Guard at the tomb of the Unknowns; viewed the home of General Lee, the Amphitheatre, Iwo Jima Monument, Lincoln Memorial, the White House, the United States Capitol, the Washington Monument and the other place of interest.

South Korea To Curb Import of Jap Culture

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — In a move to satisfy critics of its amity treaty with Japan, the South Korean government today announced plans for legislation to curb an influx of Japanese religious and cultural influences.

Premier Chung Il-kwon said the government would seek laws to prevent propagation of "pseudo religions," discourage the speaking and teaching of Japanese and restrict the import of records of Japanese popular music.

Women's News
6 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Aug. 7, 1965
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Doubtfully Sure!

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and engaged to a wonderful guy (I'll call him Buddy) who is 20, in the Army and is stationed overseas. He's been there since last December and if he's lucky he'll be home (on leave) for Christmas, but he has to go back until June 1966. I'm sure I'm really in love with Buddy, but here's my problem. All my girl friends are dating and having fun and I am getting tired of sitting home. Is there anything wrong with having a friendly date? Everyone knows I am engaged and all I want is to go out and have a good time with the other kids.

Lots of my friends think I accepted this engagement ring too soon, but I don't. My mother doesn't understand. She says as long as I am wearing Buddy's engagement ring I am not going on any kind of date with anyone else. I don't want to send the ring back, but this is like being in jail and I'm tired of being—

"CAGED" A girl who is "really in love" doesn't feel as though she's in "jail" because she isn't dating. I think you took the ring too soon. But now that you have it, keep the promise you made when "Buddy" put it on your finger. Stay home. When your fiance returns, if you still feel that to give up dating is too great a sacrifice, return the ring.

DEAR ABBY: We are parents of a 16-year-old daughter who is beautiful, bright and soughtafter, and could have the pick of any young man in town. But she has chosen as her "steady" a disreputable 19-year-old vagrant who sleeps in his car and sponges off his friends. He has even been picked up and questioned regarding burglaries. Our daughter honestly believes that the "love of a good woman" can bring out the best in him. We are at our wits' end with her. How can we cope with her?

BEAUTY'S PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: While your daughter's intentions may be admirable, she lacks mature judgment and experience. That is what parents are for. The 19-year-old character you describe is apt to bring out the worst in your daughter before she can bring out the best in him. It's your duty as responsible parents to nip that romance in the bud.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell me what to do with this kind of husband? We have been married for ten years and we have three beautiful children. I am not able to support myself and have nowhere to go or I would have left him long ago. This is my problem. He has a big mouth. He tells everything we say and do in our private life. Nothing and I mean (Nothing) is sacred. Our private life is discussed on his job, in conversations with neighbors, relatives and in every beer joint he visits. He will tell anything to get a laugh at my expense. I've tried talking to him calmly and I have even shouted at him, but it hasn't helped. I didn't know he was so filthy-minded when I married him. Must I spend the rest of my life with a man who acts like this because I made a terrible mistake when I was young? I am fed up.

MRS. X
DEAR MRS. X: You need more help than I can give you in a letter. If your husband is not "sick in the head" (and do not dismiss this possibility until you have investigated it thoroughly) he needs to be talked to by someone whose judgment he respects. Have you a clergyman, family doctor, or even a wise friend who can straighten him out? A marriage with three children under ten is worth saving. And no man in his right mind would risk losing his family because he can't keep his mouth shut.



SUMMER GLOVES — Short gloves have a cool and refreshing look. They are light, feminine and the pastel shades bring a touch of contrasting color to summer costumes. Crisp white is always important. Above, cutouts in a leaf motif are outlined with dainty picot edging in an airy style made of suede-like cloth.

TIMES
HAVE CHANGED!



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TODAY
In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Aug. 7, the 219th day of 1965. There are 146 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1942, U.S. Marines landed on Guadalcanal, in the Solomon Islands. It was the start of a long battle which ended the following February when the Japanese gave up.

On this date In 1782, George Washington established the military Order of the Purple Heart.

In 1789, the War Department was created by Congress.

In 1914, the French invaded Alsace and Lorraine.

In 1927, the International Peace Bridge at Buffalo, N.Y., was dedicated by Vice President Charles Dawes and the Prince of Wales.

In 1941, Russian planes bombed Berlin for the first time.

Ten years ago — Mohammed Ali resigned as prime minister of Pakistan after losing his position as head of the Moslem League.

Five years ago—The Roman Catholic hierarchy of Cuba, in a pastoral letter, expressed concern over the advance of communism on the island.

One year ago—The U.N. Security Council invited both North and South Viet Nam to present their cases to the council.

Calendar

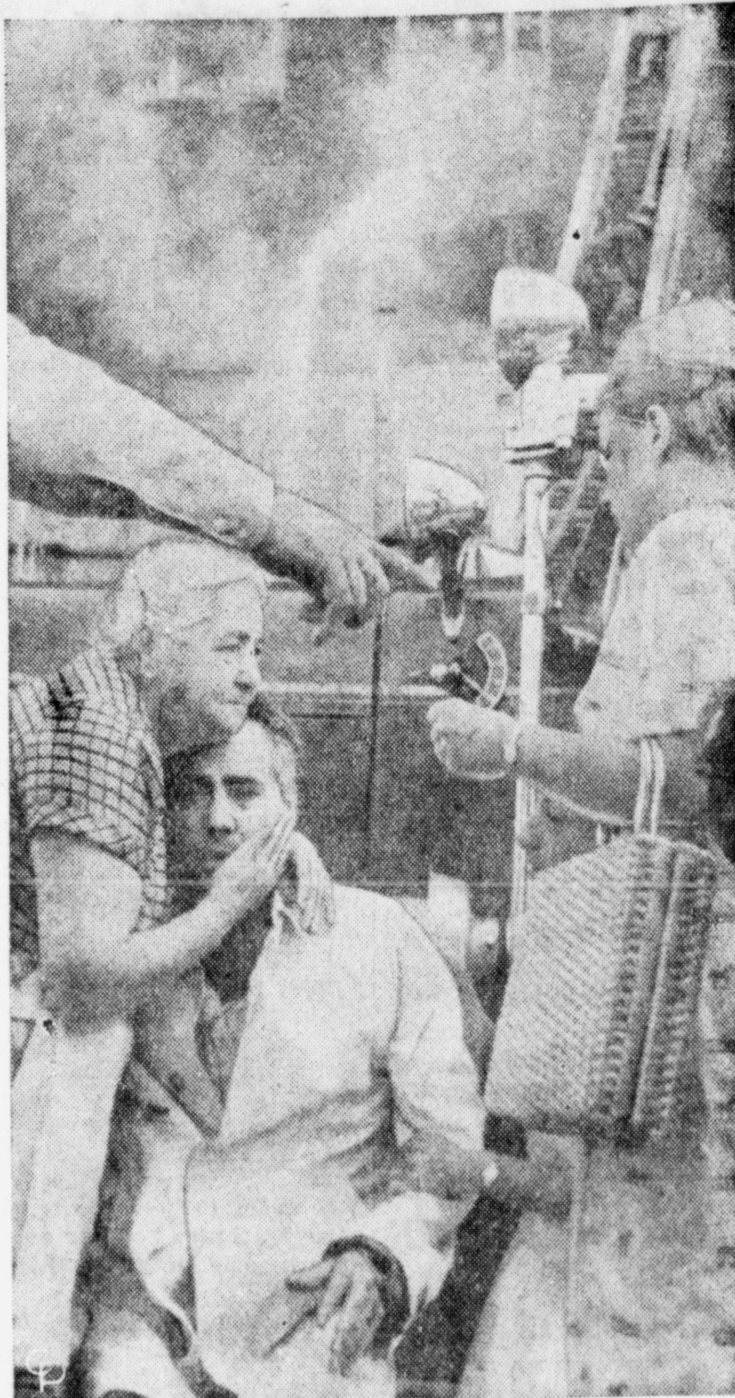
MONDAY
DEMOLAY MOTHERS CLUB, 8 p. m. in the Masonic rooms, S. Court St.

TUESDAY
SALEM WCTU, 1:30 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Durbin Allen, 527 E. Franklin St.
MT. PLEASANT METHODIST WSCS, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Marion Mowery, Route 2.
PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. at The Carriage House, E. Main St.

WEDNESDAY
FIVE POINTS WCTU, 2 P. M. in the home of Mrs. William Davis, Five Points.

Hormone Helps Turkeys

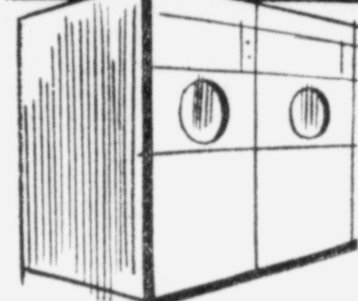
ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Scientists at the 54th annual meeting of the Poultry Science Association held here said a hormone-like substance is improving turkeys and that a new antibiotic is boosting weight.



INVALID, MOTHER RESCUED FROM FIRE—Mrs. Rose Panucci embraces her invalid son, Rocco, after they were rescued by firemen from the burning Bigelow Apartment Building in Pittsburgh. Rocco's wife, Virginia, also was brought down a ladder from the fourth floor.

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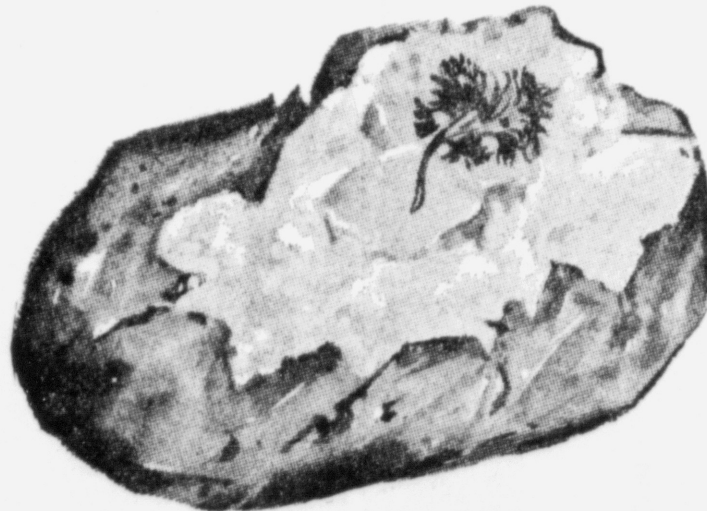


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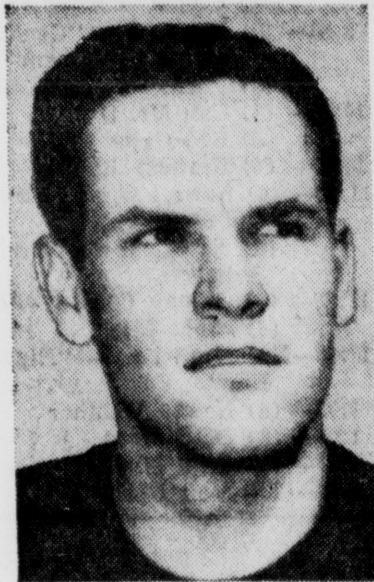
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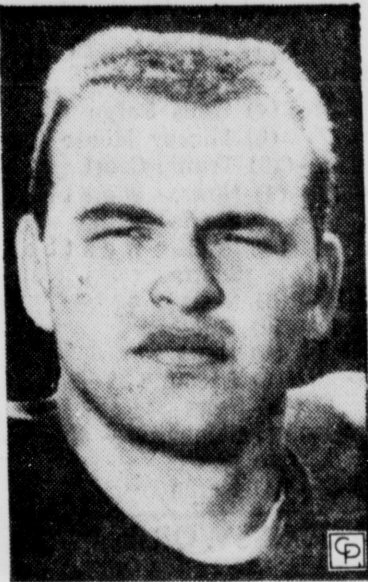
SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Aug. 7, 1965
Circleville, Ohio

Huarte Sparks All-Stars But Spurt Comes Too Late



John Huarte
(Notre Dame—Quarterback)



Dick Burkus
(Illinois—Center)

CHICAGO (AP) — For awhile it looked as if Notre Dame quarterback John Huarte, the 1964 Heisman Trophy winner, was the forgotten man of the All-Stars, who lost 24-16 to the Cleveland Browns.

Head Coach Otto Graham started Navy's Roger Staubach against the National Football League champions Friday night. But Roger was rapped early in the second period by a Galen Fiss tackle and left Soldier Field's rain-soaked turf with recurrence of a shoulder injury.

Then Graham called on California's Craig Morton, rookie chaffet of the Dallas Cowboys. Morton tried five passes and completed two for nine yards.

With 7½ minutes gone in the third quarter, and the Browns cruising with a 23-3 lead, Graham pointed a finger at Huarte and said: "get in."

It was then the All-Stars started popping. Huarte completed seven out of seven tosses for 72 yards leading the stars on an 80-yard touchdown drive in 10 plays and capped it with a five-yard scoring shot to Yale's Chuck Mercein (New York Giants).

Within eight minutes of the fourth period, the inspirational Huarte hit Oklahoma's Lance Rentzel (Minnesota Vikings) for 40 yards and his Notre Dame battery mate, Jack Snow (Los



Lou Groza
(Place Kicker)

Angeles Rams) for 20 — running his streak to nine for nine for 132 yards in the rain.

North Carolina's Ken Willard (San Francisco 49ers) then smashed 18 yards and Huarte topped off the 80-yard thrust with a five-yard scoring pass to Rentzel.

Mercein booted extra points after each touchdown and also added a 36-yard field goal at the opening of the second period.

The Browns, a 17-point favorite, ran the pros' record in the series to 21 victories against nine losses. Two games were tied.

Jim Brown scooted seven yards in the first quarter for Cleveland's first touchdown after Frank Ryan's 26-yard aerial to Gary Collins set it up.

The Browns went ahead 14-3 in the second when a punt by Mississippi's Frank Lambert (Giants) was blocked by Jamie Caleb. The ball bounded into the end zone and the Browns Stan Szurek pounced on it.

Lou Groza booted a 30-yard field goal to make it 17-3 at half-time. Passes by Ryan to John Brewer and Brown made way for a 10-yard scoring toss to Gary Collins early in the third.

Jack Threatens Sikes in Classic

WHITEMARSH, Pa. (AP) — Dick Sikes led the \$125,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic into the third round today with Jack Nicklaus breathing down his neck, but the big news was Arnold Palmer.

After Nicklaus charged through the second round with six birdies and an eagle for a seven-under-par 65 and a 36-hole total of 136, Palmer stirred the crowd with the announcement he was packing his clubs and going home to Latrobe, Pa.

The 35-year-old Palmer shot a 34-43-77 for a 36-hole total of 146, which would have made him anchorman among the 70 qualifiers if he chose to continue in the 72-hole competition through Sunday.

J. C. Martin batted then for Horlen and doubled to score one run and put two men in scoring position, both of whom eventually scored to put Chicago ahead for good.

Hoyt Wilhelm was the new Chicago pitcher and Martin remained in the game. With two out and a man on second in the Chicago sixth, Berry, a right-handed .199 hitter, was walked purposely by Cleveland right-hander Gary Bell.

Tebbetts apparently thought Wilhelm was the next batter and Martin, sensing what was happening, never came out to the on-deck circle. But the left-handed swinging Martin did come to bat and singled home another run.

Colorado Mines lost all nine football games last season.

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Ohio State '11' Looks Tough Again

By HAL PARIS

Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State's perennially tough football forces appear potent enough again this season to challenge for the Big Ten championship and national honors.

Veteran Coach Woody Hayes, embarking on his 15th season at the Buckeye helm, has a strong nucleus of seasoned performers. Graduation claimed 16 from the gridders turn out Aug. 31 for uniforms and begin practice sessions Sept. 1.

Graduation claimed 16 from last year's squad that compiled a 7-2 record but lost the conference title and the Rose Bowl bid to Michigan when the Wolverines won a late November showdown, 10-0.

Hayes, who says he feels the team could be as good as last year, will have to do some shuffling to fill defensive dikes.

"Our defense cannot be as good but our offense could improve," the conference's top-winning coach said.

Graduation wiped out the entire defense secondary, including All-America Arnie Chonko and Steve Dreffer, the squad's leading punter.

And Lima's Dave Reynolds, the only one of 13 sophs rated in the "can't miss" category, was a classroom casualty. Reynolds, an outstanding halfback, figured prominently in Hayes' plans and was expected to add punch to the Buckeye running attack.

On the plus side, the Bucks have three of the league's best linemen back again. They are linebackers like Kelley and Tom Bugel and middle guard Bill Ridder.

Namath Faces Pro Debut

Grid Exhibitions
To Start Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Dark, handsome Joe Namath, one of the most highly-publicized and certainly most costly rookies of all time, gets his first major professional test tonight in pro football's opening exhibition weekend.

Namath, the Alabama boy with the flashing smile of a movie star, whose golden passing arm won \$400,000 in bonuses, despite a questionable knee, will work for the New York Jets in an American Football League exhibition against Houston at Alexandria, Va.

Namath is scheduled to work the second and third quarters. As much attention will be paid to his right knee, on which an operation was performed during the off-season, as his strong passing arm. Both survived tests in a rookie game against the Boston Patriots rookies earlier this season.

Most of the rest of the rookie standouts were in action in Chicago Friday night as members of the College All-Stars who took a 24-16 drubbing from the National League champion Cleveland Browns.

The All-Stars who have professional contracts were due to rejoin their clubs today, but they were scheduled to see life if any action in he spy exhibition schedule.

The only day game and the only National Football League exhibition sent the improving Washington Redskins against Philadelphia this afternoon at Hershey, Pa.

The AFL opens tonight with the Jets-Houston game, Oakland at San Diego and Kansas City at Denver. Buffalo is at Boston Sunday.

The Eagle-Redskin game and Sunday's Boston-Buffalo clash are scheduled for national television coverage. CBS will handle the NFL game from Hershey and NBC the AFL game from Boston.

back is placekicker Bob Funk who registered 17 extra points and 7 field goals.

If Hayes can find interior line help and a couple of defensive backfield specialists, the Bucks could make their first Bowl trip since 1957.

Ohio has a seven-game league schedule, including Michigan State for the first time since

1960 and Minnesota the first time since 1950.

The schedule:

Sept. 25, North Carolina here; Oct. 2, at University of Washington; Oct. 9, Illinois here; Oct. 16, at Michigan State; Oct. 23, at Wisconsin; Oct. 30, Minnesota here; Nov. 6, Indiana here; Nov. 23, Iowa here; Nov. 20, at Michigan.

Another offensive weapon

This trio helped Ohio hold nine opponents to only 77 points.

The offense, which rang up 146 points a year ago, should be better. All of last season's backfield starters return: Quarterback Don Unverferth, halfbacks Bo Rein and Tom Barrington and fullback Will Sander.

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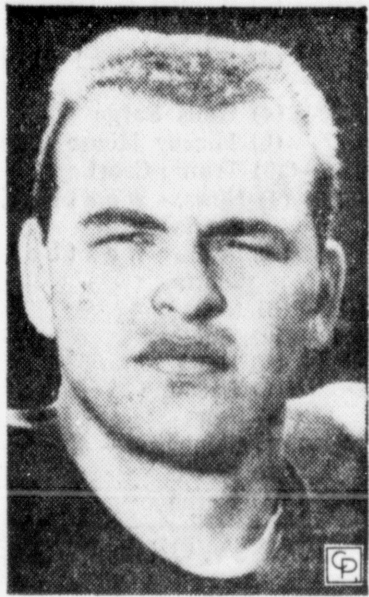
SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Aug. 7, 1965
Circleville, Ohio

Huarte Sparks All-Stars But Spurt Comes Too Late



John Huarte
(Notre Dame—Quarterback)



Dick Butkus
(Illinois—Center)

CHICAGO (AP) — For awhile it looked as if Notre Dame quarterback John Huarte, the 1964 Heisman Trophy winner, was the forgotten man of the All-Stars, who lost 24-16 to the Cleveland Browns.

Head Coach Otto Graham started Navy's Roger Staubach against the National Football League champions Friday night. But Roger was racked up early in the second period by a Galen Fiss tackle and left Soldier Field's rain-soaked turf with recurrence of a shoulder injury.

Then Graham called on California's Craig Morton, rookie chieftain of the Dallas Cowboys. Morton tried five passes and completed two for nine yards.

With 7 1/2 minutes gone in the third quarter, and the Browns cruising with a 23-3 lead, Graham pointed a finger at Huarte and said: "get in."

It was then the All-Stars started popping. Huarte completed seven out of seven tosses for 72 yards leading the stars on an 80-yard touchdown drive in 10 plays and capped it with a five-yard scoring shot to Yale's Chuck Mercein (New York Giants).

Within eight minutes of the fourth period, the inspirational Huarte hit Oklahoma's Lance Rentzel (Minnesota Vikings) for 40 yards and his Notre Dame battery mate, Jack Snow (Los

Goofs Net 11-5 Defeat For Indians

CHICAGO (AP) — Cleveland Manager Birdie Tebbetts probably would like to forget about the Indians' 11-5 loss to a Chicago team that took advantage of a couple of mental blunders.

"I don't have to explain my successes or failures," Tebbetts snapped at a newsman questioning some Cleveland strategy that backfired in Friday's game.

"If my strategy works well, I don't want to take any bows. And I don't want to offer excuses if my strategy fails."

The Indians' first mental lapse occurred in the second inning when Ken Berry singled Ron Hansen to third and stole second as he caught Cleveland second baseman Pedro Gonzalez napping out of position. Larry Brown had the ball and was talking to Tribe pitcher Ralph Terry.

In the fifth inning the Cleveland bench was credited with a blunder.

J. C. Martin batted then for Horlen and doubled to score one run and put two men in scoring position, both of whom eventually scored to put Chicago ahead for good.

Hoyt Wilhelm was the new Chicago pitcher and Martin remained in the game. With two out and a man on second in the Chicago sixth, Berry, a right-handed .199 hitter, was walked purposely by Cleveland right-hander Gary Bell.

Tebbetts apparently thought Wilhelm was the next batter and Martin, sensing what was happening, never came out to the on-deck circle. But the left-handed swinging Martin did come to bat and singled home another run.

Colorado Mines lost all nine football games last season.

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Ohio State '11' Looks Tough Again

By HAL PARIS
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State's perennially tough football forces appear potent enough again this season to challenge for the Big Ten championship and national honors.

Veteran Coach Woody Hayes, embarking on his 15th season at the Buckeye helm, has a strong nucleus of seasoned performers. Graduation claimed 16 from the gridirers turn out Aug. 31 for uniforms and begin practice sessions Sept. 1.

Graduation claimed 16 from last year's squad that compiled a 7-2 record but lost the conference title and the Rose Bowl bid to Michigan when the Wolverines won a late November showdown, 10-0.

Hayes, who says he feels the team could be as good as last year, will have to do some shuffling to fill defensive dikes. "Our defense cannot be as good but our offense could improve," the conference's top-winning coach said.

Graduation wiped out the entire defense secondary, including All-America Arnie Chonko and Steve Dreffer, the squad's leading punter.

And Lima's Dave Reynolds, the only one of 13 sophs rated in the "can't miss" category, was a classroom casualty. Reynolds, an outstanding halfback, figured prominently in Hayes' plans and was expected to add punch to the Buckeye running attack.

On the plus side, the Bucks have three of the league's best linemen back again. They are linebackers Ike Kelley and Tom Bugel and middle guard Bill Ridder.

This trio helped Ohio hold nine opponents to only 77 points.

The offense, which rang up 146 points a year ago, should be better. All of last season's backfield starters return: Quarterback Don Unverferth, halfbacks Bo Rein and Tom Barrington and fullback Will Sandor.

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CONGRESSMAN AND WINNERS — Sixth Congressional District Representative William H. Harsha last night presented trophies to finalists in Class C competition of the Pickaway Horse shoe tournament. Shown here, left to right, are: Archie Stewart, Ray Goodman, president of the local horseshoe club; Steve Cook, Pete Arledge, the class C champion; Harsha, Ed Hutchinson and John Wilkes, tournament manager.

Legion Edged in Tourney

An error in the first inning gave Portsmouth a 1-0 win over the Circleville Hall-Adkins nine in the South Central Ohio Legion league tournament last night at Washington C. H.

The first batter for the Portsmouth nine was the lone player to score in the tilt. He struck out, but the Hall-Ad-

kins receiver dropped the ball.

Powell, the batter, headed towards first on the dropped third strike after a slight hesitation. The throw from the catcher was low, striking first base, and bouncing high in the air.

The Portsmouth player then advanced to second on a single and scored on another single. And that marked the end of the scoring as both hurlers turned in masterful performances.

RICK PICKERING, who went the route for the local nine, scattered seven hits. Only one, a sixth inning double, went for more than one base.

He fanned four batters and did not issue a single base on balls.

Gregory was the winning hurler. He allowed three singles, fanned nine and walked one.

Piqua, Grove City Vie for Honors

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Determined Piqua, which has squeaked out some close wins in advancing to the finals of the Ohio American Legion baseball tournament, faces undefeated Grove City today for the championship.

Piqua, with an earlier loss, will have to take two from hot Grove City in the double-elimination tournament. The playoff was slated for this morning, with a second game, if needed, in the afternoon.

Piqua eliminated Lima, 10-9, Friday while Grove City had an off day. Piqua managed the win despite a grand-slam homer by Lima shortstop Darrell Hollar in a five-run eighth inning that narrowed Piqua's previously comfortable 10-4 lead.

Namath Faces Pro Debut

Grid Exhibitions
To Start Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Dark, handsome Joe Namath, one of the most highly-publicized and certainly most costly rookies of all time, gets his first major professional test tonight in pro football's opening exhibition weekend.

Namath, the Alabama boy with the flashing smile of a movie star, whose golden passing arm won \$400,000 in bonuses, despite a questionable knee, will work for the New York Jets in an American Football League exhibition against Houston at Alexandria, Va.

Namath is scheduled to work the second and third quarters. As much attention will be paid to his right knee, on which an operation was performed during the off-season, as his strong passing arm. Both survived tests in a rookie game against the Boston Patriots rookies earlier this season.

Most of the rest of the rookie standouts were in action in Chicago Friday night as members of the College All-Stars who took a 24-16 drubbing from the National League champion Cleveland Browns.

The All-Stars who have professional contracts were due to rejoin their clubs today, but they were scheduled to see life if any action in the spoy exhibition schedule.

The only day game and the only National Football League exhibition sent the improving Washington Redskins against Philadelphia this afternoon at Hershey, Pa.

The AFL opens tonight with the Jets-Houston game, Oakland at San Diego and Kansas City at Denver. Buffalo is at Boston Sunday.

The Eagle-Redskin game and Sunday's Boston-Buffalo clash are scheduled for national television coverage. CBS will handle the NFL game from Hershey and NBC the AFL game from Boston.



Lou Groza
(Place Kicker)

Angeles Rams) for 20 — running his streak to nine for nine for 132 yards in the rain.

North Carolina's Ken Willard (San Francisco 49ers) then smashed 18 yards and Huarte topped off the 80-yard thrust with a five-yard scoring pass to Rentzel.

Mercein booted extra points after each touchdown and also added a 36-yard field goal at the opening of the second period.

The Browns, a 17-point favorite, ran the pros' record in the series to 21 victories against nine losses. Two games were tied.

Jim Brown scooted seven yards in the first quarter for Cleveland's first touchdown after Frank Ryan's 26-yard aerial to Gary Collins set it up.

The Browns went ahead 14-3 in the second when a punt by Mississippi's Frank Lambert (Giants) was blocked by Jamie Caleb. The ball bounded into the end zone and the Browns Stan Szurek pounced on it.

Lou Groza booted a 30-yard field goal to make it 17-3 at half-time. Passes by Ryan to John Brewer and Brown made way for a 10-yard scoring toss to Gary Collins early in the third.

Jack Threatens Sikes in Classic

WHITEMARSH, Pa. (AP) — Dick Sikes led the \$125,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic into the third round today with Jack Nicklaus breathing down his neck, but the big news was Arnold Palmer.

After Nicklaus charged through the second round with six birdies and an eagle for a seven-under-par 65 and a 36-hole total of 136, one stroke behind Sikes' 135, Palmer stirred the crowd with the announcement he was packing his clubs and going home to Latrobe, Pa.

The 35-year-old Palmer shot a 34-43-77 for a 36-hole total of 146, which would have made him anchorman among the 70 qualifiers if he chose to continue in the 72-hole competition through Sunday.

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Sat. till 6 P.M.

Circleville Youth Baseball Tests Halted by Rain

Rain was a big handicap as four youth baseball games were washed out last night.

Bingmans and Elks, battling in a second round play off game, are scheduled to play 5:15 p. m. Monday on the Little League diamond at the Fairgrounds. The Pony League tournaments were interrupted and Kochheiser will play Third National 5:15 p. m. Tuesday at the main diamond in Ted Lewis Park.

VFW and The Savings Bank battle the same night and time on the Babe Ruth diamond at the Fairgrounds. Kiwanis and L. M. Butch will play today if the fields are in shape.

In other baseball action for the week, the Little League All-Stars travel to the Douglas Avenue Field in Chillicothe for

a game with the Chillicothe Eagles in the Scioto Valley Little League tournament. That scramble is scheduled to start at 8 p. m. tonight.

On Monday night the All-Stars will host the Clintonville Bears. That game will be 7:30 p. m. on the main diamond at Ted Lewis Park.

The Little League minor tournament moves into the semi-final rounds with Stoutsville and Blue Ribbon clashing 5:15 p. m. Monday on the main diamond. Circleville Oil and First National battle the same time on the Little League diamond. Both games are scheduled for Ted Lewis Park.

Tuesday night a Girls' Softball game is scheduled for the main diamond at Ted Lewis Park.

Columbus Widens Lead in IL Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Columbus Jets once again have opened their International League lead to three games over second-place Toronto.

Columbus scored five runs in the sixth inning and beat Toronto 5-0. A three-run triple by Purnal Goldy was the big blow in that inning.

In other games, Rochester clipped Atlanta 10-5, Jacksonville nipped Syracuse 5-3 in 10 innings and Buffalo stopped Toledo 3-1.

252 Boys Are Poised For Soap Box Derby

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Today was the big day for 252 Soap Box Derby contestants from 103 U.S. cities and five foreign countries as they raced their homemade cars in the 28th annual All-American Soap Box Derby.

Part of the pre-race festivities included the Oil Can Trophy race in which television star Fess Parker, singer Frankie Avalon and actor Glenn Ford raced down the 775-4-foot Coasting Hill at Derby Downs.

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1954 BSA Motorcycle 650 c.c., 368
Walnut Street.

VACUUM cleaner for sale, \$34.95.
Singer Sewing Center, GR 4-2095.

21 CU. FT. upright freezer, 21 cu.
ft. chest freezer, will guarantee,
electric ironer and wringer type
washer, 5 rooms of used window
door baseboard teardrop trim, good
condition, John Eitel Jr., GR 4-
5666.

ALL USED sewing machines re-
duced! Portable now \$19.95; cab-
inet models now \$29.95. Singer Sew-
ing Center, 156 W. Main St.,
GR 4-2095.

SPINNET PIANO BARGAIN

WANTED: Responsible party to
take over low monthly pay-
ments on a spinnet piano. Can be
seen locally. Write Credit Man-
ager, P. O. Box 215, Shelbyville,
Indiana.

Full Line of
Samsonite Luggage
Prices Start at
\$14.95
MASON
FURNITURE
121 N. Court St. — GR 4-3296

\$7.45 DuPont Lucite wall paint
\$5.77 gallon and \$8.55 DuPont
house paint \$6.85 gallon. Wall-
paper to half off.

SEYMOUR'S WAREHOUSE
911 S. Pickaway St. — GR 4-7405
Open 10-5 Daily
Except Wednesday

KEEP COOL
With a
Norge or Fedders
Air Conditioner
from
DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main — GR 4-2697

NEW and
USED Adding
Machines
and Service
Paul A. Johnson
Office Equipment

Maytag
Sales & Service
MAC'S
GOODYEAR
113 E. Main St. — GR 4-3153

USED
FURNITURE
Always a large selection
of good used furniture.
Buy where your money
goes further.

FORD'S
New and Used Furniture
155 W. Main

Used G.E. Washer \$20
Philco Range \$20
Used Tires \$4 and up
Used G.E. TV \$10
Repossessed
Color T.V. Set \$289.95
Philco Console Stereo
Repossessed \$45
Philco Console Stereo, Repos-
sessed AM-FM Radio \$109.95
2 Repossessed Philco Console
TV's, Excellent Condition,
Your Choice \$150

Firestone Store
116 W. Main — GR 4-4938

26. Wanted to Buy

AC ROLL balers, Ray McKinley,
6447 Todhunter Road, Middletown,
Ohio.

27. Pets

PUPS, six weeks old and kittens.
Call GR 4-3503.

GERMAN Shepherd, AKC register-
ed, 14 months old, female, very
gentle, \$50, GR 4-7291.

FOR SALE — 5-year-old quarter
horse equipped with saddle, bridle,
Martingale, saddle bags and blan-
kets, GR 4-4742.

28. Farm Implements

FAIR WEEK Special. Case 4T
wagon \$125, 6T \$175 KD. Also used
tractors and combines and hay
equipment. Wood Implement Co.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

FOR SALE: Peaches and apples.
Open Sundays 2 p. m. until 6
p. m. Gaylord Phillips, 3½ miles
west of Amanda.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY OHIO
Ema Jean Doosey, Plaintiff,
vs.
William Edward Doosey, Defendant.
No. 24271
PUBLIC NOTICE
William Edward Doosey, whose
place of residence is 49 Broad St.
Middletown, N. J. will take notice that
on the 28th day of July, 1965, Ema-
Jean Doosey filed a petition in the
Common Pleas Court, of Pickawa-
way County, Ohio, in cause No. 24271
against him as Defendant, pray-
ing for divorce on the grounds
of gross neglect of duty. Said De-
fendant is required to answer said
petition on or before the 11th day
of September, 1965.
Harry L. Margulis,
Attorney for Plaintiff
July 31 Aug. 7-14-21-28 Sept. 4

Use The Classifieds

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

12:00— (4) Talk of the Town
(6) Bugs Bunny
(10) Sky King

12:30— (4) Social Security
(6) Hoppity Hooper—C
(10) My Friend Flicka

12:45— (4) Government Re-
ports

1:00— (4) Movie — "White Tie
and Tails" — "Ride
the Pink Horse" —
"Black Bart"

(6) Baseball
(10) Pro Football —
Redskins vs Eagles

3:30— (10) Lloyd Thaxton
4:00— (10) Roller Derby
(10) Lloyd Thaxton

5:00— (6) World of Sport
(10) Twentieth Century

5:30— (10) Bachelor Father
6:00— (4) News, Sports
(10) Amateur Hour

6:15— (4) News
6:30— (4) Midwestern Hayride
— C

(6) Jimmy Dean
(10) Rifleman

7:00— (10) Death Valley Days
7:30— (4) Flipper — C

(6) King Family
(10) Al Hirt Show

8:00— (4) Leave It to Beaver
8:30— (4) Kentucky Jones
(6) Lawrence Welk

(10) Gilligan's Island
9:00— (4) Movie — "The Cat-
ered Affair"

(10) Secret Agent

Today's SPORTEST

By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS
1—Y. A. Tittle is a pro foot-
ball scout. True or false?

2—Y. A. Tittle is a pro foot-
ball coach. True or false?

3—Who is Harry Markson?
HOOHEE? ONE of the
great post-war
players, he won
both the PGA
and Masters in
1963. In the
last two years,
he has played
in few tourna-
ments.

ANSWERS
Square Garden.
3—Manager of Madison
1—True.
2—True.

Distributed by Central Press

Monday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

4:30— (4) Leave It To Beaver
(6) Mike Douglas
(10) Movie — "Block
Heads"

5:00— (4) Wanted — Dead or
Alive
(6) Rocky and His
Friends

5:30— (4) Wells Fargo
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
5:55— (10) Traffic: Court
6:00— (4) News, Weather,
Sports

(6) News, Weather,
Sports

6:15— (6) News
6:25— (10) Weather
6:30— (4) News
(6) Laramie
(10) News

7:00— (4) Jamboree — C
(10) News
7:30— (4) Karen

(10) Movie — "Highway
301"

(6) Voyage
8:00— (4) Man from UNCLE
(10) I've Got

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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The Results

Baltimore 9-4, Minnesota
trounced Boston 9-3 and Los
Angeles knocked off Washington 6-
1.

Johnny Callison's 25th homer,
Tony Gonzalez's three singles
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port for Bunning's attack.

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boro's single, prolonging it until
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runs and scored the third on a
bad throw in leading the Giants
past St. Louis. His fourth-inning
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trying to get McCovey at the
plate bounced away from the
catcher and Lanier slid home
with the winning run.

Gene Oliver drove in four
runs with a homer and a double,
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and Mack Jones lashed his 20th
homer in Milwaukee's free-
swinging triumph over the As-
tros.

Ted Abernathy's 59th relief
performance of the season
preserved Chicago's victory and
Larry Jackson's lifetime 13-0
record against the Mets. He
came on after Gary Kolb's three-
run homer pulled the Mets to
within one in the bottom of the
ninth.

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	64	47	.577	—
San Fran.	59	46	.562	2
Cincinnati	61	48	.560	2
Milwaukee	59	47	.557	2 1/2
Phila.	57	50	.533	5
Pittsburgh	57	54	.514	7
St. Louis	55	54	.505	8
Chicago	52	60	.464	12 1/2
Houston	45	62	.421	17
New York	34	73	.312	29

Friday's Results

Milwaukee	8	Houston	4	11
Cincinnati	5	Los Angeles	4	11

innings

San Francisco	3	St. Louis	2
Chicago	4	New York	3
Philadelphia	4	Pittsburgh	0

Today's Games

Pittsburgh	at Philadelphia
Chicago	at Cincinnati
Houston	at Milwaukee
San Francisco	at St. Louis
Los Angeles	at Cincinnati

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles	at Cincinnati
San Francisco	at St. Louis
Houston	at Milwaukee
Pittsburgh	at Philadelphia
Chicago	at New York

Monday's Game

Philadelphia	at Houston
--------------	------------

Only game scheduled.

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	70	39	.642	—
Baltimore	62	44	.585	6 1/2
Cleveland	61	45	.575	7 1/2
Detroit	59	47	.557	9 1/2
Chicago	58	48	.547	10 1/2
New York	54	57	.486	17
Los Angeles	49	58	.458	20
Washington	46	64	.418	24 1/2
Boston	40	66	.377	28 1/2
Kansas City	36	67	.350	31

Friday's Results

Minnesota	9	Boston	3
Kansas City	9	Baltimore	4
Detroit	5	New York	4
Chicago	11	Cleveland	5
Los Angeles	6	Washington	1

Today's Games

Boston	at Minnesota
Cleveland	at Chicago
Baltimore	at Kansas City

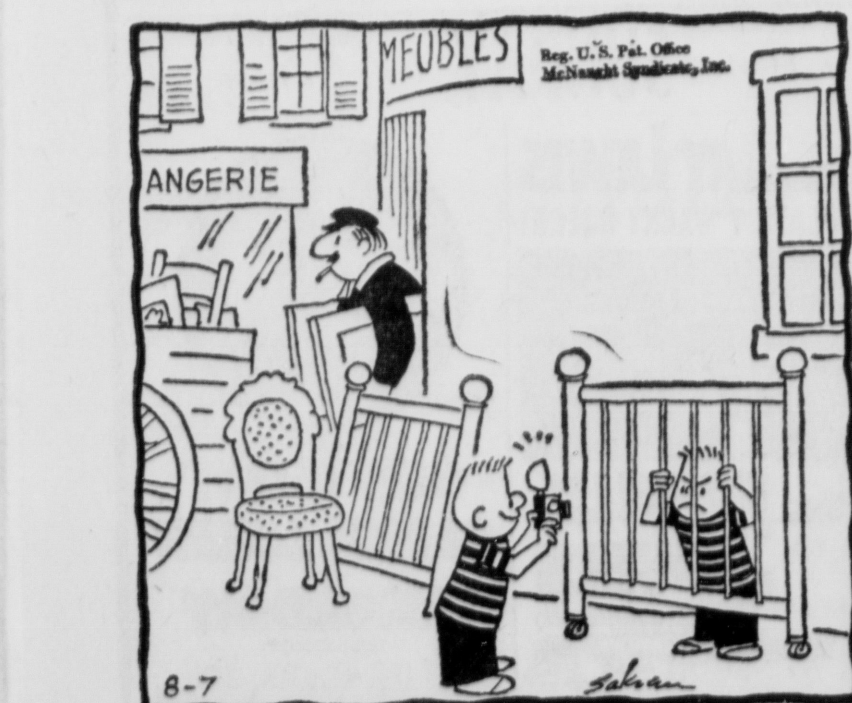
twilight

New York	at Detroit
Washington	at Los Angeles

Today's Games

Cleveland	at Chicago
Baltimore	at Kansas City

BLITZ BROTHERS



Ladies League Ends Pin Season

The final results of the Ladies Wednesday night bowling league at Prairie Lanes have been reported by Louise Mathews, secretary.

The top team in the league was Russ's Bar and Grill.

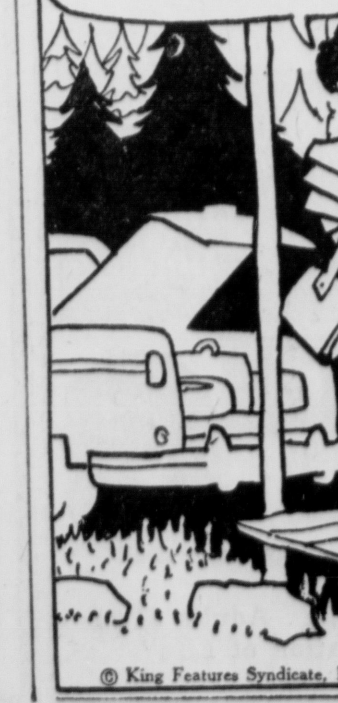
The high average was registered by Marge Olney with a 157. The high individual game was recorded by Janet Sturgell with a 224 pin count and the high series was also by Janet Sturgell with a 566.

The most improved award went to Lottie Boyer. Mary Lou Mowery rolled a triplicate of 138 during the season.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

—AND BEST OF ALL, THERE IS ABSOLUTELY NO ROOM FOR GUESTS!



Scioto Results, Entries

SCIOTO ENTRIES (For Monday Night)			
First Race	Pace	Second Race	Pace
Jim Stone	Millington	Avialoy	Lila
Harriet Lee	Schlessner	Inas Boy	(no driver)
Jerry's Kid	Ellis	Wampers Choice	Holton
Mike Wm	Johns	Sandy Lite	Braskett
Scott Nutonia	Criswell	Dynamite	Direct
Chadidale Ron	Rankin	Billie Gallon	Mapes
Archibob	(no driver)	Browns Adios	Champion
On Stride	Mapes	Dezs Tramp	Neft
Meadow Ben	Crawford	My Dollette	Irvine
A.E. Sandy Lite	Holton	A.E. Alvin	Rankin
A.E. Browns Adios	Champion	A.E. Boten Direct	Albertson
Third Race			
Pace	Fourth Race	Pace	Fourth Race
Doctor Joe	Kreager	Even Me	Reese
High Will	Irvine	Rendezvous Gold	Bally
April Bloom	Richard	Ohio's Gene	Boist
Missile Song	Enders	Widows Lassie	Day
Iroquois Pick	(no driver)	Worthy's First	Pugh
Erla Creed	Strous	Harry's Time	Short
Miles Girl	Coe	Mc O'Henry	Farrington
Duke Time	Hackett	A.E. Easy Trix	Hammers
Fifth Race			
Pace	Sixth Race	Pace	Sixth Race
Irish Land	Battles	Bonny Gold	Mace
The Big Surprise	Slonaker	Jerrikim	(no driver)
Quinn Scott	Quinn	Ridgeway	Richard
Blackie's Pride	Eades	Jerry Thistle	Sears
Black Tulsa	Williams	Don H Volo	Champion
Widower Brown	Baker	Morning Call	Schlessner
Tony Mac	Farrington	Thaddeus	Potts
Seventh Race			
Pace	Eighth Race	Pace	Eighth Race
Dutch Belle	Peter	Sue Dudley	Ferguson
Andys First	Williams	Grand Amelia	Kirk
Miss Wendy	Ardiege	Apache Girl	Rankin
Lisa Abbe	Irvine	Abbe Hudson	Daily
Julia M Direct	Sears	Cash Bomber	(no driver)
Sandra Creed	Long	Like Steam	Miller
Ronda Mac	Holton	Little Huffy	Norris
Clever Val	Brown	Wooster Hanover	Brown

SCIOTO RESULTS (For Friday Night)

First Race	Pace	Second Race	Pace
Battle Star	11.40	Champs Indian	45.80
Scottish Direct	6.20	Rolling Eric	16.20
Rock Scott	4.90	Fluffy Cloud	7.80
Time: 2:12.2	Also started —	Fluffy Cloud, Flying Signal,	2.60
Lavender Gene, Miss		Kookie Ann, Quick Sis, Lovely	
Mighty Thomas, Cunnys Champ,		Hal	
Highland H., Dickie Beau.			
Third Race			
Pace	Fourth Race	Pace	Fourth Race
Shadydale Don Juan	10.00	Lue Jack	4.20
45.80	4.80	Royal Ace	2.60
Champs Indian	7.80	Modest Hero	2.40
Rolling Eric	3.90	Time: 2:10.1	Also started —
Fluffy Cloud, Flying Signal,		Gosses Valley, Al A Cash, Lisa,	
Kookie Ann, Quick Sis, Lovely		Abbie, Mighty Dutch.	
Fifth Race			
Pace	Sixth Race	Pace	Sixth Race
Rauchy	30.20	Prince Calico	22.40
Shuralie	8.00	Tommy Sig	15.40
Monticello Axle	5.60	Jolly Scott	7.60
Time: 2:11.4	Also started —	Time: 2:06.3	Also started —
Mintie Lew, Yancy Adam, Al-		Barana Royal, Julia Brod, Ren-	
vin, Lusty Prudent, Boten Di-		devous Knight, C. B. Green,	
rect.		Way, Diamond Star, Little Bit	
Seventh Race			
Pace	Eighth Race	Pace	Eighth Race
Allora Direct	6.00	Sonic Song	7.00
Flarestone	4.20	Vestas Keeper	4.60
Miss Grattan Abbe	2.80	Mahlor Nibs	6.00
Time: 2:06	Also started —	Time: 2:06	Also started —
Melody Pick, Winged Away,		Worthy Dares, Ringo H, Flash	
Taylor's Way, Nellie's Chief, Ima		Gordon, Kay Kirk.	
Scotch.			

get BIG RESULTS with a low cost WANT AD

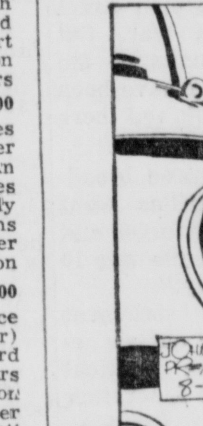
Dr. Kildare



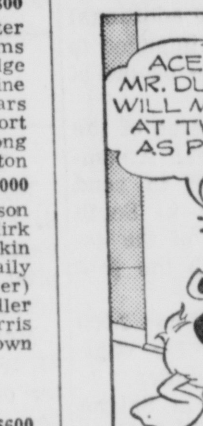
Blondie



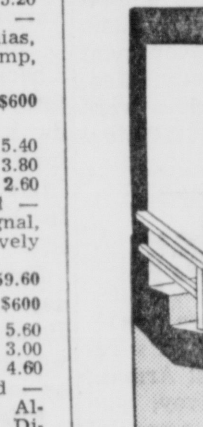
Rip Kirby



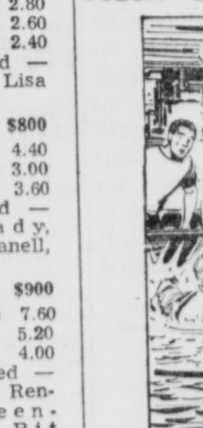
Donald Duck



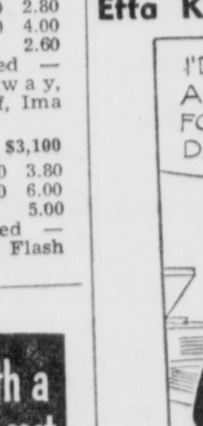
Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bald



by Chic Young



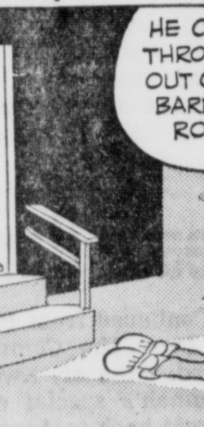
by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



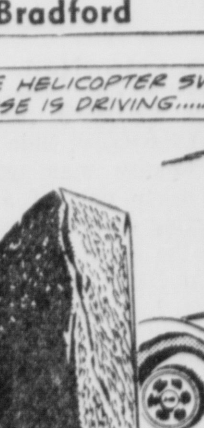
by Dan Barry



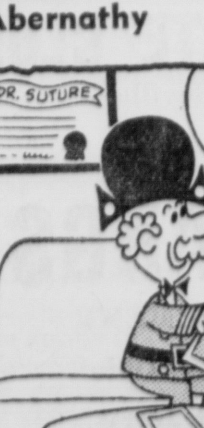
by Paul Robinson



by Paul Norris



by Jones & Ridgeway



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Gene Oliver drove in four runs with a homer and a double, Hank Aaron had three singles and Mack Jones lashed his 20th homer in Milwaukee's free-swinging triumph over the Astros.

Ted Abernathy's 59th relief performance of the season preserved Chicago's victory and Larry Jackson's lifetime 13-0 record against the Mets. He came on after Gary Kolb's three run homer pulled the Mets to within one in the bottom of the ninth.

BLITZ BROTHERS



by SARKEN

The Results

Today's Baseball				
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS				
National League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	59	46	.567	
San Fran.	59	48	.552	2
Cincinnati	61	48	.560	2
Milwaukee	59	47	.557	2 1/2
Phila.	57	50	.533	5
Pittsburgh	57	54	.514	7
St. Louis	55	54	.505	8
Chicago	2	60	.464	12 1/2
Houston	45	62	.421	17
New York	34	73	.312	29

Friday's Results

Milwaukee 8, Houston 4	Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles, 4 11 innings
San Francisco 3, St. Louis 2	Chicago 4, New York 3
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 0	

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Chicago at Milwaukee
Houston at Milwaukee
San Francisco at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles at Cincinnati
San Francisco at St. Louis
Houston at Milwaukee, 2
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 2
Chicago at New York, 2

Monday's Game

Philadelphia at Houston, N
Only game scheduled.

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
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Detroit	59	47	.557	9 1/2
Chicago	58	48	.547	10 1/2
New York	54	57	.486	17
Los Angeles	49	58	.458	20
Washington	46	64	.418	24 1/2
Boston	40	66	.377	28 1/2
Kansas City	36	67	.350	31

Friday's Results

Minnesota 9, Boston 3	Kansas City 9, Baltimore 4
Detroit 5, New York 4	Chicago 11, Cleveland 5
Los Angeles 6, Washington 1	

Today's Games

Boston at Minnesota
Cleveland at Chicago
Baltimore at Kansas City, twilight

New York at Detroit, N
Washington at Los Angeles, N

Sunday's Games

Cleveland at Chicago, 2
Baltimore at Kansas City, 2

Boston at Minnesota
New York at Detroit
Washington at Los Angeles
Monday's Game
Los Angeles at Cleveland, N
Only game scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Columbus	72	47	.605	
Toronto	69	50	.580	3
Atlanta	67	53	.558	5 1/2
Jacksonville	62	56	.525	9 1/2
Syracuse	59	57	.509	11 1/2
Rochester	55	63	.466	16 1/2
Toledo	54	64	.458	17 1/2
Buffalo	36	84	.300	30 1/2

Saturday's Games

Toronto at Columbus
Toledo at Buffalo
Atlanta at Rochester
Jacksonville at Syracuse

Ladies League Ends Pin Season

The final results of the Ladies Wednesday night bowling league at Prairie Lane have been reported by Louise Mathews, secretary.

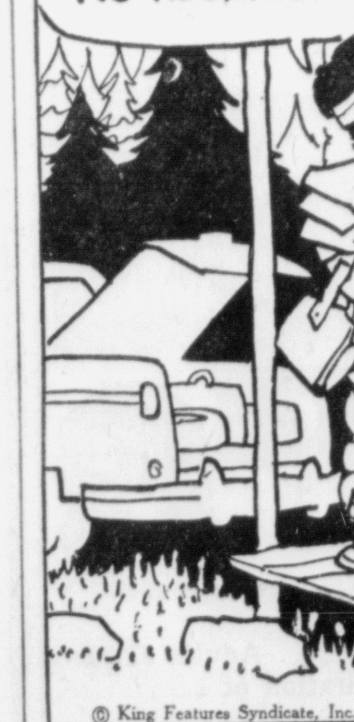
The top team in the league was Russ's Bar and Grill.

The high average was registered by Marge Olney with a 157. The high individual game was recorded by Janet Sturgell with a 224 pin count and the high series was also by Janet Sturgell with a 566.

The most improved award went to Lottie Boyer. Mary Lou Mowery rolled a triplicate of 138 during the season.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?
— AND BEST OF ALL,
THERE IS ABSOLUTELY
NO ROOM FOR GUESTS!



By Blake



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Scioto Results, Entries

SCIOTO ENTRIES (For Monday Night)

First Race	Pace	\$600
Jim Stone	Millington	
Harriet Lee	Schlesser	
Jerry Kirz	Ellis	
Mike Wyn	Johns	
Scott Nutonia	Criswell	
Chadwick Ron	Rainin	
Archibob	(no driver)	
On Stride	Mapes	
Meadow Ben	Crawford	
A.E. Sandy Lite	Holton	
A.E. Brown Adios	Champion	

Second Race Pace \$600

Avalon Lila	Sowers	
Inas Boy	(no driver)	
Wampers Choice	Holtmuller	
Sandy Lite	Holton	
Dynamite	Braskett	
Billie Gallon	Mapes	
Browns Adios	Champion	
Deez Tramp	Irvine	
Don Dollette	Rankin	
A.E. Alvin	Albertson	

Third Race Pace \$600

Doctor Joe	Kreager	
High Will	Neft	
April Bloom	Richard	
Missile Song	Enders	
Ironquios Pick	(no driver)	
Erla Creed	Strous	
Miles Girl	Coe	
Duke Time	Hackett	
Rosie Wick		

Fourth Race Pace \$700

Even Me	Reese	
Rendezvous Gold	Neft	
Jonny Giers	Bally	
Ohio's Gene	Foist	
Widows Lassie	Day	
Worthy's First	Fugh	
Sciota Trail	Short	
Harrys Time	Farrington	
Mc O'Henry	Hanners	
A.E. Easy Trix		

Fifth Race Pace \$700

Irish Land	Battles	
The Big Surprise	Sloaner	
Quinn Scott	Quinn	
Blackie's Pride	Eades	
Black Tulsa	Baily	
Widower Brown	Williams	
Tony Mac	Baker	
Mad Demon Will	Farrington	

Sixth Race Pace \$700

Bonny Gold	Mace	
Jerrikim	(no driver)	
Ridgeway	Richard	
Jerry Thistle	Champion	
Don H. Volo	Schlesser	
Morning Call	Hackett	
Choya	Potts	
Thaddeus	Horne	

Seventh Race Pace \$800

Dutch Belle	Peter	
Andys First	Williams	
Miss Wendy	Arlinger	
Lisa Abbe	Irvine	
Julia M. Direct	Sears	
Sandra Creed	Short	
Ronda Mac	Long	
Cleaver Var	Holton	

Eighth Race Pace \$1000

Sue Dudley	Ferguson	
Grand Amelia	Kirk	
Apache Girl	Rankin	
Abbe Hudson	Daily	
Cash Bomber	(no driver)	
Like Steam	Miller	
Litt Huff	Norris	
Wooster Hanover	Brown	

SCIOTO RESULTS (For Friday Night)

First Race	Pace	\$600
Battle Star	11.40	6.20 4.20
Scottish Direct		4.90 3.60
Rock Scott		5.20
Time: 2:12.2	A also started —	
Lavender Gene, Miss Thias, Mighty Thomas, Cunnys Champ, Highland H., Dickie Beau.		

Second Race Pace \$600

Shadydale Don Juar	45.80	16.20 5.40
Champs Indian		7.90 2.80
Rolling Eric		2.60
Time: 2:11.1	A also started —	
Pluffy Cloud, Flying Signal, Kookie Ann, Quick Sis, Lovely Ha		

DAILY DOUBLE \$359.60

Third Race Pace \$600

Raunchy	30.20	8.00 5.50
Shuralle		3.00 3.60
Monticello Axle		1.60
Time: 2:11.4	A also started —	
Minnie Lew, Yancy Adam, Alvin, Lusty Prudent, Boten Direct.		

Fourth Race Pace \$800

Lue Jack	10.00	4.80 2.90
Royal Abbe		4.20 2.60
Time: 2:10.1	A also started —	
Gooses Valley, Al A Cash, Lisa Abbe, Mighty Dutch.		

Fifth Race Pace \$800

Tropical Gal	12.20	5.80 4.40
Oscar Will		3.40 3.00
Success Win		3.60
Time: 2:06	A also started —	
Chuckie Way, Melody Lady, Dancing Wick, Queen Franel, At Dawn.		

Sixth Race Pace \$900

Prince Calico	22.40	13.40 7.60
Tommy Sig		10.20 5.20
Jolly Scott		4.00
Time: 2:06.3	A also started —	
Bazana Royal, Julia Brod, Rendezvous Knight, C. B. Greenway, Diamond Star, Little Bit Moken.		

Seventh Race Pace \$1,500

Allora Direct	6.00	4.20 2.80
Flarestoner		9.20 4.00
Miss Grattan Abbe		2.60
Time: 2:06	A also started —	
Melody Pick, Winged A way, Taylors Way, Nellie's Chief, Ima Scotch		

Eighth Race Trot \$3,100

Sonic Song	7.00	4.60 3.80
Vestas Keeper		6.80 6.00
Mahlou Nibs		5.00
Time: 2:06	A also started —	
Worthy Dares, Ringo H, Flash Gordon, Kay Kirk.		

Dr. Kildare



Blondie



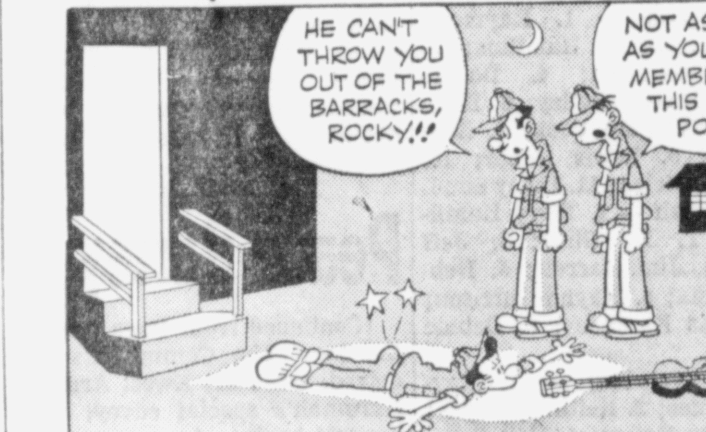
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



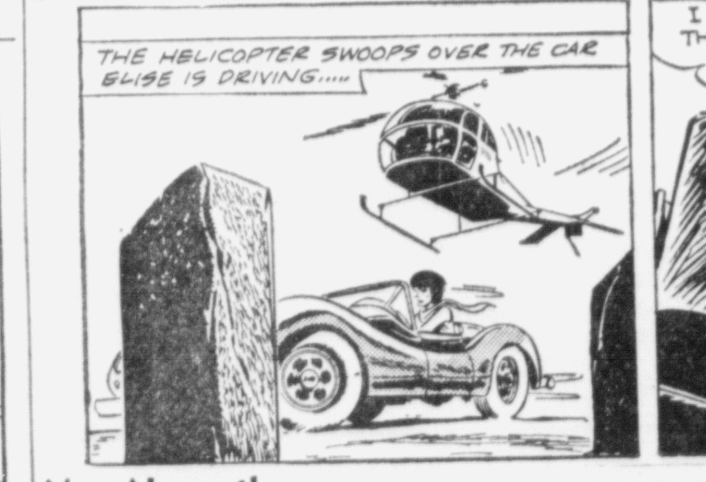
Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bald



by Chic Young



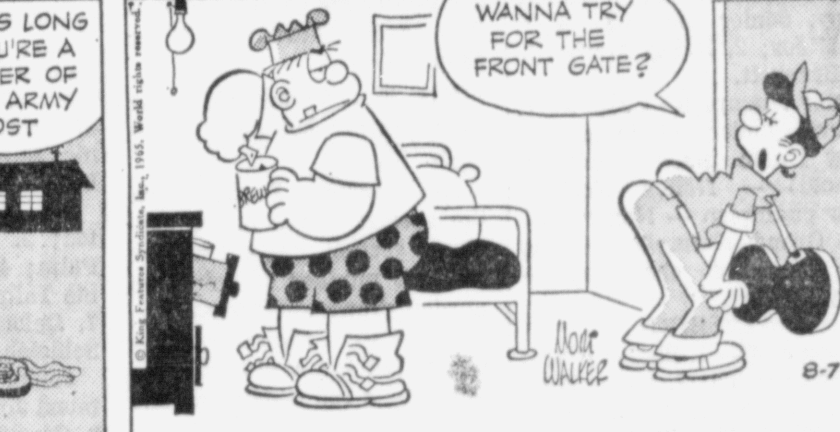
by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



by Paul Robinson



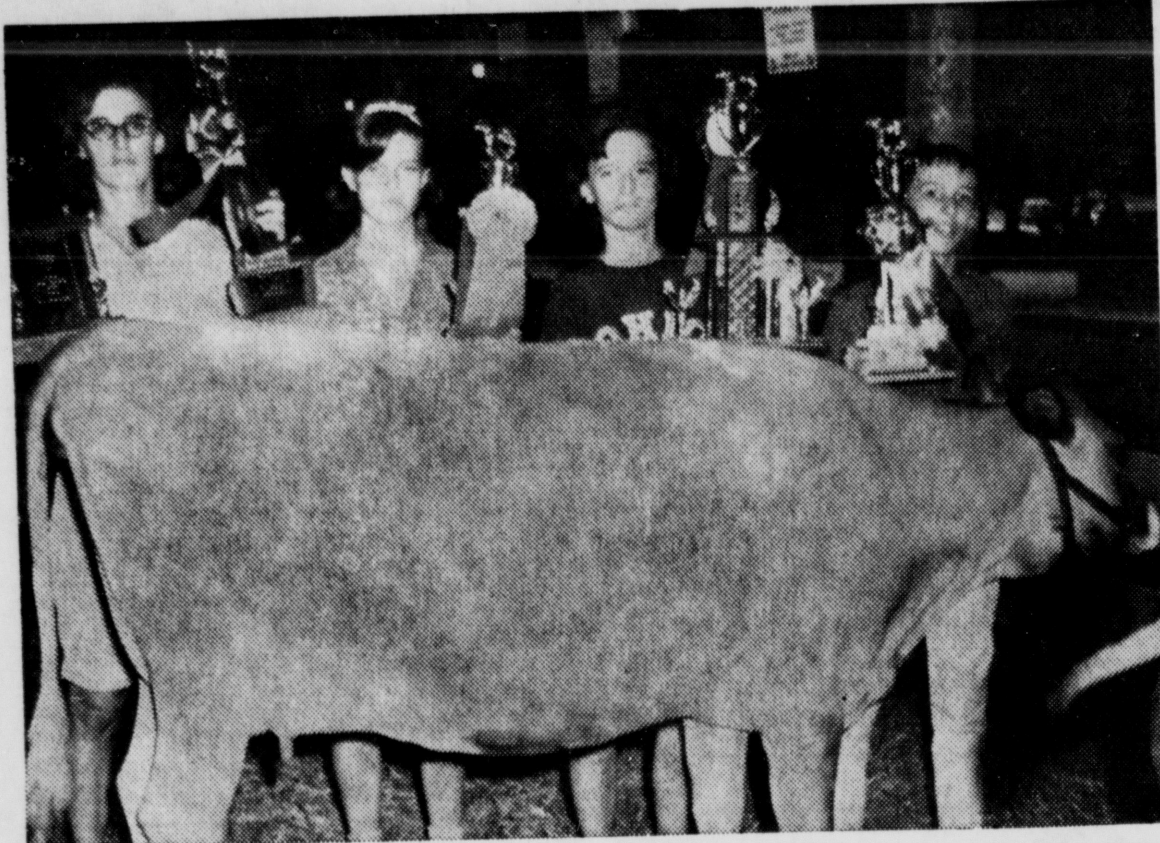
by Paul Norris



by Jones & Ridgeway



Handsome Trophies Won By Jr. Fair Dairy Entries



WINNING COMBINATION — The Kempton family of Route 2, Williamsport, swept most of the honors in yesterday's 4-H Jersey competition. Shown here with the grand champion female of the Jersey show are, left to right: Pat, Linda, Donna and Larry. The grand champion was shown by Donna.

Trophies galore were awarded yesterday to top contenders of the Junior Fair Dairy Show in the final judging of the 20th Annual Pickaway County Fair.

In addition to grand champion and reserve grand champion awards, 36 special dairy honors were made through the courtesy of local businesses, individuals and organizations.

Richard Sechrist, Washington C. H., judged the youngsters' entries after spending Thursday judging the Dairy Cattle Open Show. In fact, many of the entries in the Junior Fair Show were the same animals that were entered in the Open Show on Thursday.

Here are the winners of each class of competition by breeds:

BROWN SWISS

Junior calf — 1. Jay Derr; 2. Nancy Eakin; 3. Sue Braskett. Senior calf — 1. Sue Montgomery; 2. Bruce Wolford; 3. Janet Derr. Junior yearling — 1. Brenda Fausnaugh; 2. Jeff Derr; 3. Julie Derr; 4. Randy McCoy. Senior yearling — 1. Jim Minor; 2. Becky Morse; 3. Sue Braskett.

Junior champion — Jay Derr. Reserve junior champion — Nancy Eakin. Dairy heifer (2-year-old) — Nancy Wolford. Senior champion — Nancy Wolford. Grand champion — Jay Derr. Reserve champion — Nancy Wolford.

AYRSHIRE

Junior calf — 1. Sheryl Hines; 2. Linda Conrad; 3. Larry Stevenson. Senior calf — 1. Sheryl Hines; 2. Kathy Stetelton; 3. Larry Stetelton; 4. Jerry Hines; 5. Eddie Conrad.

Junior yearling — 1. Sheryl Hines; 2. Kathy Stetelton; 3. Sally Minor; 4. Eddie Conrad. Senior yearling — 1. Jerry Hines; 2. Eddie Conrad; 3. Tim Hamilton. Junior champion — Sheryl Hines. Reserve junior champion — Jerry Hines. Dairy heifer (2-year-old) — Jerry Hines. Dairy cow (3-year-old) — 1. Jerry Hines; 2. Tom Hamilton. Senior champion — Jerry Hines. Reserve senior champion — Jerry Hines. Grand champion — Jerry Hines. Reserve grand champion — Sheryl Hines.

JERSEY

Junior calf — 1. Linda Kempton; 2. Donna Kempton; 3. Larry Kempton; 4. Steve Kempton; 5. Greg McKay. Senior calf — 1. Donna Kempton; 2. Larry Kempton; 3. Patty Kempton; 4. Cindy McKay; 5. Linda Kempton; 6. Linda Reid; 7. Larry Reid; 8. Larry Reid; 9. Cheryl Keller; 10. Russell Keller.

Junior yearling — 1. Larry Kempton; 2. Sheryl Bower; 3. Dave Kempton. Senior yearling — 1. Donna Kempton; 2. Linda Kempton; 3. Connie Kempton; 4. Doug McKay; 5. Greg McKay; 6. Cindy McKay. Junior champion — Donna Kempton. Reserve junior champion — Linda Kempton.

Dairy heifer (2-year-old) — 1. Donna Kempton; 2. Patty Kempton; 3. Sharon Shannon; 4. Doug McKay; 5. Connie Kempton; 6. Dave Kempton; 7. Steve Kempton. Three-year-old

cow — 1. Connie Kempton; 2. Connie Kempton; 3. Connie Kempton.

Senior champion — Donna Kempton. Reserve senior champion — Connie Kempton. Grand champion — Donna Kempton. Reserve grand champion — Donna Kempton.

First-year member showing best Jersey — 1. Steve Kempton; 2. Greg McKay; 3. Sheryl Keller.

GUERNSEY

Junior calf — 1. Charles Long;

Heifer (2-year-old) — Charles Wright. Three-year-old cow — 1. Paul Speakman; 2. Charles Wright; 3. Charles Wright. Senior champion — Paul Speakman. Senior reserve champion — Charles Wright. Grand champion — Paul Speakman. Reserve grand champion — Charles Wright.

First-year member showing best Guernsey — 1. Karen Fausnaugh; 2. Roland Brindlinger; 3. Randy Long.

HOLSTEIN

Junior calf — 1. Raymond Jones; 2. Terry Hamilton; 3. Shirley Garrison; 4. Donnie Bell; 5. Bonnie Bailey; 6. Dave Garrett; 7. Pam Cook; 8. Ronnie Bill; 9. Lewis Huber; 10. Debbie Schleich; 11. Daisy Shull.

Senior calf — 1. Terry Hamilton; 2. T. D. Glick; 3. Jeff Palm; 4. Jim Garrett; 5. Debbie Tallma; 6. Wayne Garrison; 7. Deloris Karshner; 8. Debbie Schleich.

Junior yearling — 1. Raymond Jones; 2. Keith Karshner; 3. Carolyn Bailey; 4. Neil Fausnaugh. Senior yearling — 1. Dave Garrett; 2. T. D. Glick; 3. Lynn Dennis; 4. Jeff Ehnman; 5. Joe Rhinesmith.

Junior champion — Dave Garrett. Junior reserve champion — Raymond Jones. Heifer (2-year-old) — 1. Robert Barnes; 2. Roy Carter; 3. Roy Carter; 4. Debbie Schleich; 5. Paul Barnes; 6. Paul Barnes; 7. Tim Hamilton.

Senior champion — Raymond Jones. Senior reserve champion — Robert Barnes. Grand champion — Raymond Jones. Reserve grand champion — Dave Garrett.

First-year members showing the best dairy heifer — 1. Donnie Bell; 2. Karen Fausnaugh; 3. Steve Kempton; 4. Randy Long; 5. Ronnie Bell; 6. Greg McKay; 7. Pam Cook; 8. Sheryl Keller.

Junior showmanship — 1. T. D. Glick; 2. Debbie Tallman; 3. Jerry Hines; 4. Dave Garrett; 5. Karen Fausnaugh; 6. Neil Fausnaugh; 7. Linda Fausnaugh; 8. Sharon Shannon; 9. Doug McKay; 10. Lynn Dennis; 11. Bonnie Bailey.

Senior showmanship — 1. Paul Speakman; 2. Raymond Jones; 3. Bob Barnes; 4. Roy Carter; 5. Connie Kempton; 6. Tim Hamilton; 7. Sheryl Bower; 8. Charles Wright; 9. Becky Morse; 10. Shirley Garrison.

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Viet Red Call Is Under Study

Motive Pondered By Saigon Chiefs

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Viet Cong's call for help from Hanoi has raised speculation about the motives behind it.

Some viewed the appeal, broadcast today by Hanoi Radio, as an indication that the Communists are feeling the manpower pinch. U.S. officials claim the guerrillas have suffered heavy losses recently.

Another theory was that the statement was a prelude to some new action by Hanoi or a move to strengthen its bargaining position should there be a new approach to negotiations.

It may also have been a response to President Johnson's July 28 announcement that the United States would add 50,000 troops to the U.S. forces in Viet Nam, bringing their strength to 125,000.

Up to now, Communist North Viet Nam has disclaimed direct involvement in the war. But U.S. officials say units of the North's regular army have been identified in the South and there has been steady infiltration.

The North Vietnamese broadcast said the guerrillas want help "to increase our forces and step up resistance of the war 10 times more vigorously."

The Viet Cong's statement was quoted as ruling out all negotiations unless its political arm — the National Liberation Front — was included among the participants.

The Soviet Union declared Friday that the 50,000 additional American troops are intended to "break the will of the people of Viet Nam."

The defense committee of the South Korean National Assembly approved a plan to send about 15,000 soldiers to South Viet Nam. A session of the assembly will deal with the proposal next week.

South Korea already has 2,500 troops in Viet Nam for engineering and medical duties.

A U.S. spokesman in Saigon announced that the Viet Cong lost 3,050 killed and 500 captured in July, compared with a total of 2,750 such casualties in June.

Total Vietnamese government losses for July — killed, wounded and captured — were put at 3,850. Of these 1,335 died in combat.

Peace Parley

(Continued from Page One) the four. The Communists received, however, Kwesi Armah, Nkrumah's special envoy, who brought back to Accra a special message from Ho Chi Minh.

Nkrumah apparently indicated in his letter to Johnson he would go to Hanoi himself. In addition to being a member of the Commonwealth team, he was one of the 17 heads of state and prime ministers of non-aligned nations who signed an appeal last March in Belgrade for peace talks on Viet Nam.

The appeal was swiftly rejected by the Hanoi regime.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. John Parsons, Kingston, medical

Mrs. Owen Shepherd, Stoutsville, medical

DISMISSALS

Marvin Dett, 621 S. Scioto St.

Russell Teets, Route 4

Mrs. James Solomon, 343 E. Ohio St.

Mrs. Marvin Hicks and daughter, Route 2

Mrs. Donald Stump and daughter, Route 1, Kingston

Deborah J. Collins, Route 1, Stoutsville

Scioto Countian Killed While Felling Tree

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—A Scioto County man was killed Friday when part of a tree he was cutting down fell and struck him on the head. Sheriff's deputies said Lawrence Hilbrand, 39, of Rt. 1, South Webster, was working at the base when an eight-inch thick chunk of rotten wood fell about 25 feet and struck him.

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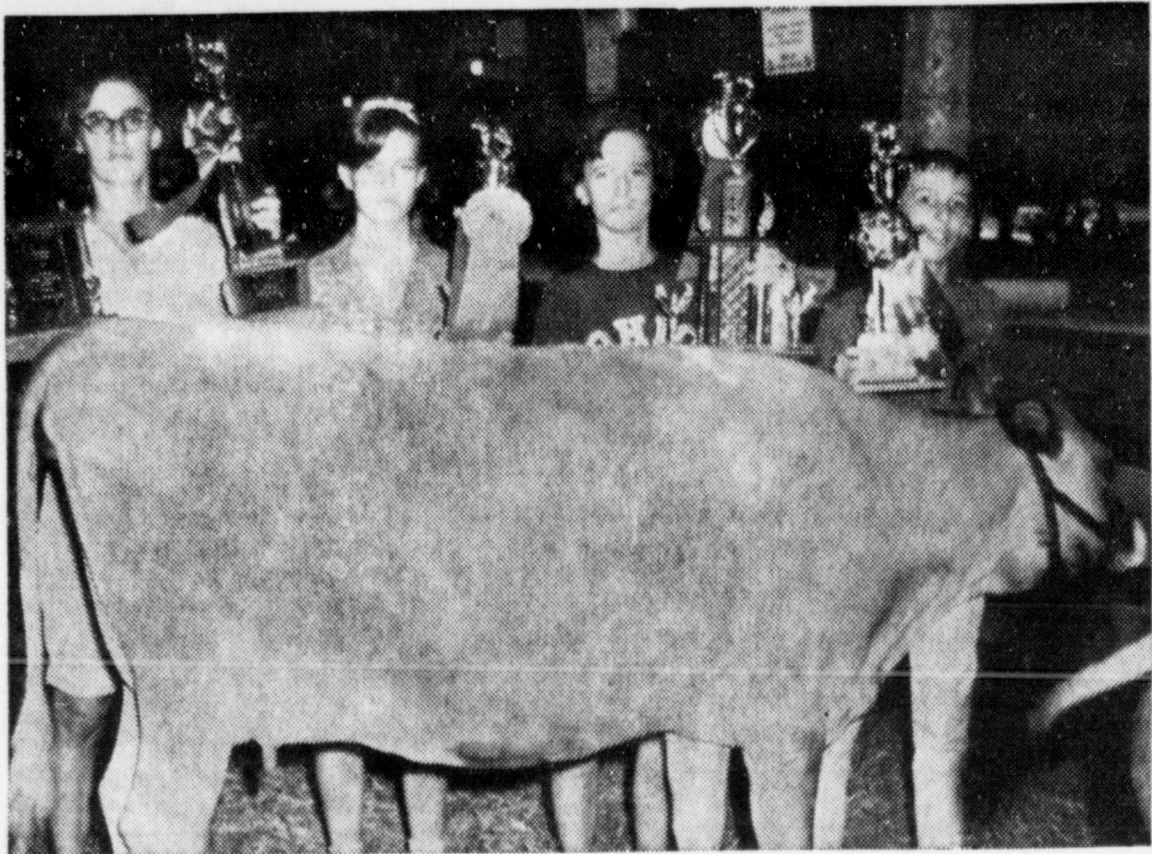
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Handsome Trophies Won By Jr. Fair Dairy Entries



WINNING COMBINATION — The Kempton family of Route 2, Williamsport, swept most of the honors in yesterday's 4-H Jersey competition. Shown here with the grand champion female of the Jersey show are, left to right: Pat, Linda, Donna and Larry. The grand champion was shown by Donna.

Trophies galore were awarded yesterday to top contenders of the Junior Fair Dairy Show in the final judging of the 20th Annual Pickaway County Fair. In addition to grand champion and reserve grand champion awards, 36 special dairy honors were made through the courtesy of local businesses, individuals and organizations.

Richard Sechrest, Washington C. H., judged the youngsters' entries after spending Thursday judging the Dairy Cattle Open Show. In fact, many of the entries in the Junior Fair Show were the same animals that were entered in the Open Show on Thursday.

Here are the winners of each class of competition by breeds:

BROWN SWISS
Junior calf — 1. Jay Derr; 2. Nancy Eakin; 3. Sue Braskett. Senior calf — 1. Sue Montgomery; 2. Bruce Wolford; 3. Janet Derr. Junior yearling — 1. Brenda Fausnaugh; 2. Jeff Derr; 3. Julie Derr; 4. Randy McCoy. Senior yearling — 1. Jim Minor; 2. Becky Morse; 3. Sue Braskett.

Junior champion — Jay Derr. Reserve junior champion — Nancy Eakin. Dairy heifer (2-year-old) — Nancy Wolford. Senior champion — Nancy Wolford. Grand champion — Jay Derr. Reserve champion — Nancy Wolford.

AYRSHIRE
Junior calf — 1. Sheryl Hines; 2. Linda Conrad; 3. Larry Stevenson. Senior calf — 1. Sheryl Hines; 2. Kathy Stetelton; 3. Larry Stetelton; 4. Jerry Hines; 5. Eddie Conrad.

Junior yearling — 1. Sheryl Hines; 2. Kathy Stetelton; 3. Sally Minor; 4. Eddie Conrad. Senior yearling — 1. Jerry Hines; 2. Eddie Conrad; 3. Tim Hamilton. Junior champion — Sheryl Hines. Reserve junior champion — Jerry Hines. Dairy heifer (2-year-old) — Jerry Hines. Dairy cow (3-year-old) — 1. Jerry Hines; 2. Tom Hamilton. Senior champion — Jerry Hines. Reserve senior champion — Jerry Hines. Grand champion — Jerry Hines. Reserve grand champion — Sheryl Hines.

JERSEY
Junior calf — 1. Linda Kempton; 2. Donna Kempton; 3. Larry Kempton; 4. Steve Kempton; 5. Greg McKay. Senior calf — 1. Donna Kempton; 2. Larry Kempton; 3. Patty Kempton; 4. Cindy McKay; 5. Linda Kempton; 6. Linda Reid; 7. Larry Reid; 8. Larry Reid; 9. Cheryl Keller; 10. Russell Keller.

Junior yearling — 1. Larry Kempton; 2. Sheryl Bower; 3. Dave Kempton. Senior yearling — 1. Donna Kempton; 2. Linda Kempton; 3. Connie Kempton; 4. Doug McKay; 5. Greg McKay; 6. Cindy McKay. Junior champion — Donna Kempton. Reserve junior champion — Linda Kempton.

Dairy heifer (2-year-old) — 1. Donna Kempton; 2. Patty Kempton; 3. Sharon Shannon; 4. Doug McKay; 5. Connie Kempton; 6. Dave Kempton; 7. Steve Kempton. Three-year-old

cow — 1. Connie Kempton; 2. Connie Kempton; 3. Connie Kempton.

Senior champion — Donna Kempton. Reserve senior champion — Connie Kempton. Grand champion — Donna Kempton. Reserve grand champion — Donna Kempton.

First-year member showing best Jersey — 1. Steve Kempton; 2. Greg McKay; 3. Sheryl Keller.

GUERNSEY
Junior calf — 1. Charles Long;

Mrs. Watt Top Point Winner

Mrs. Harry Kern, County Fair flower show chairman, announced that Mrs. Donald H. Watt was the winner of the special award for the individual earning the greatest number of points in the artistic division of the combined Tuesday and Thursday flower shows.

Mrs. Watt earned the same award in the houseplant division.

Mrs. Turney Pontius won the special award in the specimen section. She earned the greatest number of points on garden grown specimens.

Point were awarded as follows: five for a blue ribbon; three for a red ribbon and one for a white ribbon.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Hazel Dreisbach, Columbus, a former resident of Pickaway County, is a medical patient in University Hospital.

Roy S. Kneece, Laurelville, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

George D. Kline, Circleville, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Attention! Families receiving OSU radio-TV survey forms, please answer and return the forms. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated. —ad.

Appliance & Refrigeration Co. 126 W. Main St., will close the week of August 9 for vacations, re-open August 16. —ad.

Dr. Robert H. McCoy will be out of his office August 9 until August 23. —ad.

Longest Rail Hopper Is Made in Ohio Plant

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—The newest addition to the Southern Railway's rolling stock described by its makers as the world's largest railroad hopper car, will go on display next Wednesday at the Aeronca Manufacturing Co. plant here.

The four-unit aluminum car is 105 feet long and can carry 260 tons of freight in its 9,000 cubic feet of cargo space, according to A. G. Handschumacher, chairman of Aeronca's board of directors.

Mahogany Paneling \$3.99 Sheet
THE SAVINGS BARN
135 W. Water St.

Viet Red Call Is Under Study

Motive Pondered
By Saigon Chiefs

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Viet Cong's call for help from Hanoi has raised speculation about the motives behind it.

Some viewed the appeal, broadcast today by Hanoi Radio, as an indication that the Communists are feeling the manpower pinch. U.S. officials claim the guerrillas have suffered heavy losses recently.

Another theory was that the statement was a prelude to some new action by Hanoi or a move to strengthen its bargaining position should there be a new approach to negotiations.

It may also have been a response to President Johnson's July 28 announcement that the United States would add 50,000 troops to the U.S. forces in Viet Nam, bringing their strength to 125,000.

Up to now, Communist North Viet Nam has disclaimed direct involvement in the war. But U.S. officials say units of the North's regular army have been identified in the South and there has been steady infiltration.

The North Vietnamese broadcast said the guerrillas want help "to increase our forces and step up resistance of the war 10 times more vigorously."

The Viet Cong's statement was quoted as ruling out all negotiations unless its political arm — the National Liberation Front — was included among the participants.

The Soviet Union declared Friday that the 50,000 additional American troops are intended to "break the will of the people of Viet Nam."

The defense committee of the South Korean National Assembly approved a plan to send about 15,000 soldiers to South Viet Nam. A session of the assembly will deal with the proposal next week.

South Korea already has 2,500 troops in Viet Nam for engineering and medical duties.

A U.S. spokesman in Saigon announced that the Viet Cong lost 3,050 killed and 500 captured in July, compared with a total of 2,750 such casualties in June.

Total Vietnamese government losses for July — killed, wounded and captured — were put at 3,850. Of these 1,335 died in combat.

Peace Parley

(Continued from Page One)

the four. The Communists received, however, Kwei Armah, Nkrumah's special envoy, who brought back to Accra a special message from Ho Chi Minh. Nkrumah apparently indicated in his letter to Johnson he would go to Hanoi himself. In addition to being a member of the Commonwealth team, he was one of the 17 heads of state and prime ministers of non-aligned nations who signed an appeal last March in Belgrade for peace talks on Viet Nam. The appeal was swiftly rejected by the Hanoi regime.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. John Parsons, Kingston, medical

Mrs. Owen Shepherd, Stoutsville, medical

DISMISSALS
Marvin Dett, 621 S. Scioto St.

Russell Teets, Route 4
Mrs. James Solomon, 343 E. Ohio St.

Mrs. Marvin Hicks and daughter, Route 2

Mrs. Donald Stump and daughter, Route 1, Kingston
Deborah J. Collins, Route 1, Stoutsville

Scioto Countian Killed While Felling Tree

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—A Scioto County man was killed Friday when part of a tree he was cutting down fell and struck him on the head. Sheriff's deputies said Lawrence Hildebrand, 39, of Rt. 1, South Webster, was working at the base when an eight-inch thick chunk of rotten wood fell about 25 feet and struck him.

Kill-for-Pay Plot Bared At Hearing

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A young drifter testified that the wife of a multimillionaire Texas banker and her nephew offered him \$10,000 to kill the banker so they could continue a love affair.

Edward Diehl, 28, a carnival worker and ex-convict from California, said Friday the offer was made in 1962 — two years before Jacques Mossler, 69, stabbed 39 times and hit on the head with a blunt instrument, died in his Miami apartment.

Candace Mossler, 46, the banker's blonde wife, and Melvin Lane Powers, 23, have been indicted for first-degree murder and are fighting for release on bond before their November trial.

Diehl told a hearing that the kill-for-pay offer was made while he was working on Mossler's ranch near Galveston, Tex. He said he turned it down because "I have stole and cheated, but I ain't gonna kill nobody."

At the time, he said, Mrs. Mossler and Powers were living together in a trailer on the ranch.

Powers was arrested in Houston three days after Mossler was killed June 30, 1964. Sgt. Charles Maddox testified that he questioned Powers then at the Texas Rangers headquarters, and he quoted Powers as asking:

"What led you to me so fast?" The detective said he outlined some of the evidence and Powers raised his head and told him, "You've got it all. You don't need any more."

Deaths

MRS. RUTH RHYMER

Mrs. Ruth Rhymer, 42, of 1239 S. Pickaway St., died 2 p. m. yesterday in University Hospital, Columbus, following brain surgery.

Mrs. Rhymer was born Jan. 27, 1923, in Circleville the daughter of Dewey and Thelma Wilson Fausnaugh. She was employed at the local Kroger Store and was a member of the Calvary EUB Church.

Surviving are her husband, Charles R. Rhymer; two daughters, Elizabeth Diane and Linda Kay of the residence; one brother, Emanuel Fausnaugh, Lima; a grandmother, Mrs. Effie Wilson, 1112 S. Washington St.

Services will be 2 p. m. Monday at the Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. G. H. Niswender officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p. m. tomorrow.

Flooded Mine Gives Dry Town Water

PIERPONT, W.Va. (AP) — Residents of Pierpont had water again today after two weeks of drought.

Cool, clear water poured Friday from a pipe the small community's 125 citizens laid to a flooded mine more than half a mile away.

Two weeks ago private wells of the townspeople suddenly went dry. The reason has not been established.

The next job is to link up individual homes with the main pipe. But at least days of hauling water from nearby towns are over.

Cuyahoga Delays Vote Machine Decision

CLEVELAND (AP) — Action on the type of voting machine to be used in Cuyahoga County has been postponed by the county election board. Ray T. Miller, a Democrat, and A. L. DeMairoribus, Republican county chairman, said at a meeting Friday that they were undecided on which voting machines they prefer. The target date for the new voting system is November 1966.

STARLIGHT Now thru Tuesday
First Area Showing
2 ADULT HITS IN TECHNICOLOR

Charles F. Feldman presents
Peter Sellers **Peter O'Toole**
Romy Schneider
Capucine
Paula Prentiss
Woody Allen
Ursula Andress

What's New Pussycat?

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Late Show Saturday "Imitation of Life"

MIRISCH COMPANY — EDWARD L. ALPERSON

JACK LEMMON **SHIRLEY MACLAINE**
BILLY WILDER'S **IRMA 18 DOUCE**

THIS PICTURE IS FOR ADULTS ONLY
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Dixie Poll Tax Is U.S. Target

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Justice presses the button today to start enforcement of the new law against obstacles to Negro voting.

The department is going into court at Jackson, Miss., to challenge that state's poll tax. Federal voting registration machinery will be set up next week in still undesignated areas in the South, and additional poll tax suits will be filed.

Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach had no prediction of how many new Negro voters the law would bring to the polls.

"As the President said, this act and its enforcement open the gates," he told a reporter. "Walking through them is up to individual Negroes throughout the South."

"But we would hope, in any event, that it is now possible for a good many thousands Negro citizens to be registered by the end of the year."

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., civil-rights leader, has said workers expect to help some 900,000 Southern Negroes register by the end of the month. He hailed the new law Friday as one that "will go a long way toward removing all the obstacles to the right to vote."

President Johnson had some advice for Negroes when he

went to the Capitol Friday to sign the bill amid historic ceremony.

"You must register," Johnson said. "You must vote. And you must learn so your choice advances your interest and the interest of the nation."

By publication in the Federal Register today, the Justice Department brings about specific application of the ban on voter qualification tests in areas where less than half the adult population balloted in last November's election. The tests are banned in Alabama, Louisiana, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Virginia, Alaska, part of North Carolina and scattered counties elsewhere.

The Justice Department plans to move quickly, but not massively, in enforcement.

The President said federal examiners will be sent to from 10 to 15 counties Tuesday to start registering eligible men and women. The counties will be named Monday.

Also on Tuesday, Katzenbach will file suits challenging poll taxes in Texas, Alabama and Virginia.

Atty. Gen. Joe Patterson of Mississippi said in Jackson the state will defend its position that the U.S. Constitution does not prohibit poll taxes in state and local elections.

Low Level Training Flights Due for Planes at LAFB

Increased low level training flights by Lockheed AFB aircraft will be flown Aug. 18-26 near some 28 Ohio communities within a 100-mile radius of the base, including Circleville, it was announced today by Colonel George W. Kinney, 317th Troop Carrier Wing commander.

The intensified training program is being conducted by the 317th TCW to meet semi-

annual training requirements for Lockheed C-130 Hercules crews. Base officials stressed that this is a routine training period and not a result of the recent developments in Southeast Asia. However, this type of tactical flying could be used in Viet Nam and was actually employed during the recent Dominican Republic airlift.

Other Ohio communities near the flight route include Columbus, Lancaster, Newark, Zanesville, Mt. Vernon, Fredericktown, Mt. Gilead, Cardington, Delaware, Marion, LaRue, Richmond, East Liberty, Marysville, Mechanicsburg, Urbana and Springfield, South Charleston, Salina, South Solon, Jeffersonville, Washington Court House, Wilmington, Midland, Clarksville, Xenia and New Holland.

Base officials emphasized that the training route has been selected to avoid communities and other large populated areas, providing maximum safety for civilian residents and air crews.

"CAREFUL and detailed planning went into the selection of the route to insure area residents the highest degree of safety while still providing necessary training for 317th TCW crews," Colonel Kinney stated.

The increased activity will be conducted from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily during the week-long period with no flights on Saturday and Sunday. Flights will be conducted 300 to 500 feet above ground during daylight hours and 1,000 feet at night.

Large scale "in trail sequence" (one third of a mile apart) of 15-20 C-130s will be flown only from 3-10 p. m. Other times, activity will consist of one, two or three planes.

During the training, C-130 crews will practice low level navigational runs and make air drops, assault landings and takeoffs at Clinton County AFB, near Wilmington.

Fair's . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ient, Lockbourne Farmer's Exchange, Noel's King Boy, Robert Osterle, Second National Bank.

There were 286 head of hogs sold last night. Total sales were \$16,888.79.

Armour & Co. made the most purchases with 158 head. The average price per hundred-weight of the hogs sold individually was \$36.64.

Here is a list of the buyers and the number of head each purchased:

Armour & Co., 158; Swift & Co., 54; Pickaway Grain, 10; Red Rose Farm Service, 10; Bowling Stock Yards, 6; Circleville Oil Co., 6; Ashville Grain Co., 4; Atlanta Grain Co., 3; Hedges Hybrids, 3; First National Bank of New Holland, 3; The Dunlap Co., 2; Union Stockyards, 2;

Ashville Banking, Agricola & W. Root Beer, Brown Implement Co., L. M. Butch Co., John Brinker, Columbus Production Credit, The Derby Co., Flolizer of Derby, Fetherolf Packing, Grove City Farmer's Exchange of Orient, Grove City Farmer's Exchange of Mt. Sterling, Harrisburg Savings & Banking,

Landmark Farm Supply, Lockbourne Farmer's Exchange, Mt. Sterling Furniture Co., Monsanto Agric. Center, North Grain Co., Noble Trucking, Pickaway County Pony Sales, Sheriff Dwight Radcliff, Walter Rase, Second National Bank, Ward's Royal Blue Market.

Female Fireflies Said Sneaky, Fatal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Cornell University scientist flashed word today he's discovered some females with truly fatal allure.

They are fireflies, sneaky sirens that lure gullible males to trysting spots by blinking their lamps at them — then the girls devour the boys.

It's a downright violation of the love lantern system fireflies use in their legitimate courting, said entomologist James E. Lloyd.

And these deadly females, he said, apparently have achieved the dastardly deed by cracking the signal code of some other types of fireflies — and then mimicking it to make males of the other breed believe they're being called by the nice girls they usually date.

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the most in DRY CLEANING

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JAMES GARNER
EVA MARIE SAINT
ROD TAYLOR

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PLAYS 7 WACKY ROLES!

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(A JERRY LEWIS PRODUCTION)
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CARY GRANT
SOPHIA LOREN
HOUSEBOAT
TECHNICOLOR®
MARTHA HYER-HARRY GUARDINO

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.,	\$24.50;	220 - 240 lbs.,	\$24.00;
240-260 lbs.,	\$23.50;	260-280 lbs.,	\$23.00;
280-300 lbs.,	\$22.50;	300-350 lb.,	\$22.00;
350-400 lbs.,	\$21.50;	180-190 lbs.,	\$23.90;
160-180 lbs.,	\$22.90.		
CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:			
Ear Corn	1.27	Shelled Corn	1.30
Rye	1.00	Wheat	1.38
Speltz	.70	Oats	.70
New Soybeans	2.30	Soybeans	2.65
Barley	1.00	Eggs	.26
Heavy Hens	.15	Light Hens	.08
Old Roosters	.08	Butter	.60